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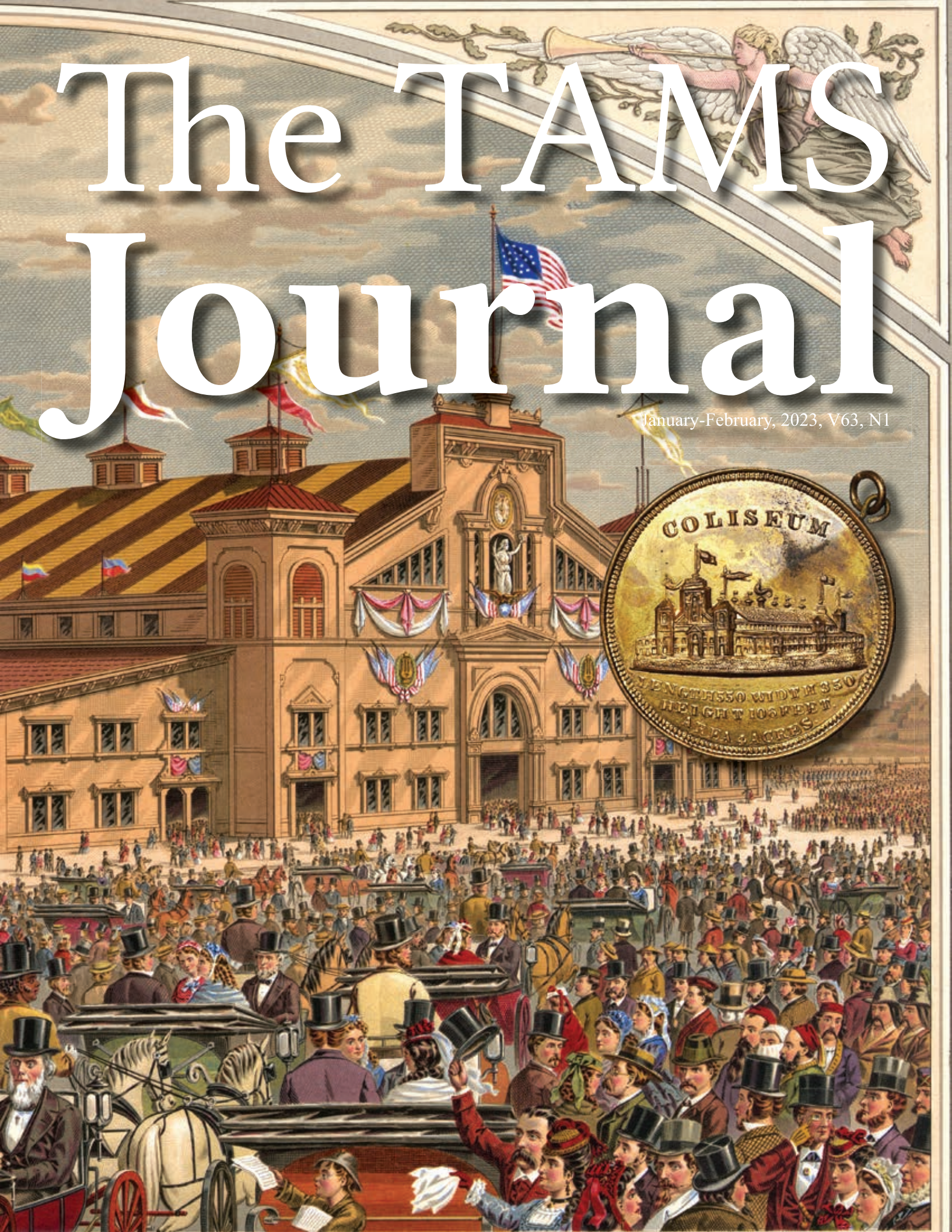

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From the President

Greetings Members!

Well, here we go gang...headlong into a New Year of opportunities! No matter if you are taking time to complete an unfinished project, exploring a new passion, or navigating a new experience, I hope you grab all of the "zest" that life has to offer in this New Year!

I'm excited about all that 2023 has to offer TAMS too! With your support, we will accomplish several projects currently needing our attention.

But let's catch up on some news! TAMS got a huge boost of exposure recently, courtesy of Board-member David Schenkman. *Coin World* Editorial Director Larry Jewett hosted David on the December 9th, 2022, *Coin World* podcast (episode 181). David's interview begins around minute 22. And besides offering an insightful look into his personal collecting journey, David graciously promoted all of the benefits of a TAMS membership. As long as the podcast remains available online and accessible, TAMS will benefit from continued exposure. Give the episode a listen! And "Thanks" David!

Additional good news came shortly before Christmas. TAMS member John Kallman stepped forward to offer his support to John Mutch and Greg Burns. It's a heavy workload to produce one of the most popular features in our *TAMS Journal*. Producing the "Mavericks" column requires an understanding of, and experience with, scanners, photography, computers, layout, and much more. Mr. Kallman brings those talents to help support our award-winning journal team! Part of his focus will concentrate on scanning a backlog of over 6,000 photographic images. Welcome aboard John, and "Thanks" for your support!

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And now, just a few thoughts…..

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Jim Brokamp

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You'll notice that we have only three articles running in this issue, but please, know that the reason is the depth of the pieces, not the brevity of our publication backlog. At this point I have queued up for future issues articles from favored authors Alexandre De Barros, Jorge Armaiz, Eric Goossens, Ray Bows, David Schenkman, Ben Gastfriend, Gary Asher, Scott Safe, and Harry Waterson. Phew! And new articles show up every month on quite a wide variety of topics. You have a lot of reading ahead of you, don't you!

It's probably not to early to remind you that the TAMS meetings and banquet will be in Pittsburgh this year at the ANA's World's Fair of Money. The dates you can block out in your calendar are August 8-12, and if history holds any clues, the TAMS meetings and banquet will likely fall on Wednesday the 9th. So start roughing-in your calendar so you don't get caught out at the last minute. Hope you're looking forward to it. I know I am.

In closing, please consider sharing your specific interests with our TAMSJ readers. Who knows, you may find that writing about your specialty leads you to new discoveries, or sparks up a whole new appreciation for your hobby. There's no need to be hesitant about it; just drop me a line and I'll be very happy to discuss publication matters with you.

In the meantime, remember that while we love all our readers, *you're* our favorite!

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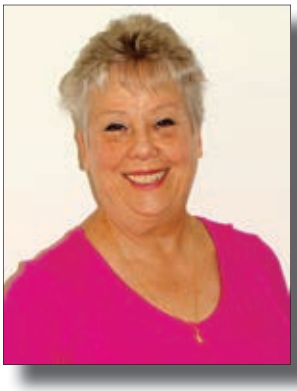

Donna Moon, Secretary

Hello TAMS members,

I hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season and wish each of you a healthy and happy new year.

I want to take just a moment to remind all those members that have not yet paid their 2023 dues that the second notices are being mailed this week. If you receive one and have paid your dues, please let me know so the records can be corrected. You can email me at fun_dmoon@yahoo.com or call and leave a message at 407-657-6440. The expiration date of your membership is listed on the mailing envelope of your journal.

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Hotel Gowman—Seattle, Washington

by Cole Hendrickson

Encased coins are an interesting area of exonumia that combine the advertising feature often found on tokens with the world of regular coinage. An example of this is the encased cent from the Hotel Gowman in Seattle, Washington. The encasement is horseshoe shaped and contains a 1941 Lincoln cent. This author has seen similar encasements containing cents dated 1939 and 1940 suggesting the possible timeframe they were created. The side showing the familiar wheat shafts of the Lincoln cent's reverse reads WHERE HOSPITALITY CENTERS / HOTEL GOWMAN / SEATTLE / T HARRY GOWMAN / MGR. The other side carries the inscription KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / I BRING / GOOD LUCK.

In addition to the encased cents, trade tokens are known with the obverse inscription HOTEL GOWMAN / CIGAR STORE. According to the Token Catalog website, these tokens are known in three denominations: 5 cents, 12 ½ cents, and 1 dollar. Besides numismatic items, pocket-sized corkscrews were made that advertised the Hotel Gowman. One example sold for about $322 in a 2012 auction.

The namesake of the Hotel Gowman was Thomas Henry Gowman who was born on June 19, 1888, in Chatham, Ontario, Canada. His father was Richard Gowman (1863-1931) who was born in England, while his mother, Mary Platetzer (1861-1921), was born in Canada. He grew up in Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

Thomas went by the name Harry and most references to him are by the name T. Harry Gowman which is the name used on the encased cent. Harry married Bessie Terese Deacon on July 19, 1911. Their daughter, Dorothy, was born on June 19, 1913, in Canada. Their son, Gordon, was born around 1917 in Canada and sadly died in 1926 at the age of nine. Harry arrived in America on August 3, 1918, crossing through the port in Detroit, Michigan before making his way to Seattle.

According to a short biography published in 1924, Harry first visited Seattle as a tourist before deciding to establish his permanent home there along with becoming active in local business. According to this source, "he purchased the lease and furnishings of the Knickerbocker Hotel at Seventh and Madison street and the Wilhard at Seventh and Union and Washington Annex Hotel at Second and Stewart." Harry seemed to focus his attention on the Hotel Washington Annex, which was built in 1906 by investors James A. Moore and G. Henry Whitcomb. After Harry became managing director of the hotel, he changed its name to Hotel Gowman in 1922. The name stayed until 1951 when it became Stewart Hotel. The building was ultimately demolished in 1969.

The 1920 Federal Census lists Harry as living in Seattle, Washington, where he was a "Hotel Proprietor Washington Annex." A few years later, Harry declared his intention of becoming an American citizen on September 6, 1923. In this declaration, he describes himself as 5 feet 7 inches tall weighing 170 pounds with brown hair and grey eyes.

On December 2, 1924, *The Seattle Star* reported that the "Gowman hotel plans $40,000 worth of improvements, it has been announced by T. Harry Gowman, proprietor. The restaurant is to be changed to a coffee shop, the banquet room into a dining room, and a soda fountain and dairy lunch will be installed."

Harry (face obscured by christening bottle of champagne) in center during the presentation of the new shell to the University of Washington rowing team.

On March 27, 1925, several Washington State newspapers reported about Harry's generous gift to the University of Washington's rowing team. Under the title "Rowing Enthusiast Gives New Shell to U. of W. Champs," the *Vashon Island News-Record* reported the following:

"The new shell to be used by the University of Washington crew when it meets the University of California eight, April 11, on the Oakland Estuary, was christened recently. The ceremonies took place prior to the

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Its equipment The Gowman rates as a "first class" hotel and to this it has succeeded in adding an unusual spirit of hospitality which has made it one of those mentioned when seasoned travelers discuss the hotels at which they like to stop.
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T. HARRY GOWMAN

Gowman above, and the Washington Annex he purchased below.

regatta with the University of British Columbia.

"The shell was a gift from T. Harry Gowman, Seattle hotel man, prominent sportsman, and head of the Seattle Kiwanis Club, who is an ardent rowing enthusiast. It was christened by Mrs. Gowman. The shell has been named the Harry Gowman, after its donor.

"The cost of a shell here is approximately $1,000---and through the generosity of Mr. Gowman, Coach Callow and his crew will have two new shells this year instead of one. Work on the other shell is to be rushed so that it will be ready in time for the Poughkeepsie regatta in June, when the Huskies will defend their national intercollegiate rowing title.

"'We feel very grateful to Mr. Gowman,' said Coach Callow. 'It certainly makes the boys feel good to know that the business men of the state are behind our athletic teams. It was especially fine of Mr. Gowman to dig down into his own pocket and provide another shell for us.'

"Crew has increased in popularity so much at Washington as a result of winning the national intercollegiate rowing title for the past two years, that new shells are badly needed to accommodate men desiring to turn out."

Besides supporting the rowing team, Harry was supportive of sports in general and the positive impact it had on local economies. This is further evident in a speech given in 1936 during his term as president of the Washington Hotel Association in which he describes how college football games were leading to full occupancy at his hotels. Furthermore, the previously mentioned 1924 short biography describes Harry's keen interest in sports and lists his many athletic interests:

"Like the majority of Seattle's businessmen, Mr. Gowman is fond of outdoor sports…At the annual tournament, which took place at Walla Walla in 1923, Mr. Gowman was elected president of the Washington State Trapshooting Association and he also is president of the Seattle Gun Club. He is a member of the Rainier Golf & Country Club and has won several cups. He is quite a baseball fan and played the game in his school days. He played amateur lacrosse at this old home in Brantford, Canada, and was a member of his high school ice hockey team. He is president of the Seattle Amateur Hockey League, is skillful in handling the rod and gun, but is most

The newly-branded "Hotel Gowman" on a postcard of the time.

Another, later postcard touting, "The Hotel with a personality."

A period photograph of the hotel's main entrance and the front of the cafe.

A book of matches advertising the hotel and featuring bellhops (remember those?) as individual matches.

proficient in handball. He is an enthusiastic motorist and has made two trips to Old Mexico, while he has also driven across the continent from Buffalo to Los Angeles and Seattle, camping by the way."

In addition to his athletic interests, Harry was very involved in civic matters and was involved with many organizations including the Kiwanis Club, the 100 Per Cent Club, Young Men's Christian Association, the Arctic Club, Seattle Chamber of Commerce, China Club of Seattle, and the Washington State Hotel Men's Association. In addition, he was a Mason and a member of the First Methodist church.

The Seattle Star reported on September 14, 1926, about Harry's purchase of the Gowman hotel:

"Announcing that two more stories would be soon added to the Gowman hotel, T. Harry Gowman, who has operated the hotel under a lease for years, today purchased the six-story building at Second avenue and Stewart street from Mrs. C. J. Smith and B. F. Bush.

"The price was $400,000. The contract was signed by Mr. Gowman and P. K. Smith, of Smith and Strout, representing the owners, providing for the first payment January 1, 1927.

"Mr. Gowman departed for the east this morning and announced that on his return he will make plans for the construction of the additional stories."

About five months later, Harry appears on the manifest for the *SS Matsonia* which sailed from Honolulu, Hawaii, to San Francisco arriving in California in February 1927. Also listed is his wife Bessie and his father Richard.

Later that year on November 23, 1927, under the headline "Gowman Buys Block for New $1,500,000 Hotel," *The Bellingham Herald* reported the following information:

"Seattle, Nov. 23.—Purchase by T. Harry Gowman, Gowman hotel proprietor, of the full block on Sixth avenue, between Wall street and Denny Way, to be the site of a $1,500,000 hotel, was anonunced [sic] yesterday.

"The block is in the heart of the new Denny hill regrade district and Gowman's announcement is one of the first indications of the new business district which is to spring up in a section reclaimed from obscurity.

"Regrade operations are estimated to take close to two years, and hotel construction must await its completion.

"A swimming pool is one of the features planned for the new hotel, Gowman said. Definite plans for the hostelry will be based upon needs two years hence, he added, but he is basing his calculations upon a building to cost $1,500,000, exclusive of furnishings."

It is unclear if the hotel was ever built but given the fact that two years from 1927 would place the start of construction during the beginning of the Great Depression it seems unlikely.

A 1928 photo in the collection of the Museum of Science and Industry in Seattle shows that Harry owned a 48-foot motor yacht named *Gadget*. The photo can be seen at the following web address: https://digitalcollections.lib.washington.edu/digital/collection/imlsmohai/id/4159.

HOTEL GOWMAN

T. Harry Gowman - Managing Director

* * *

AFTERNOON SPECIALS

Fruit Salad with Rolls	.35
Asparagus, Artichoke, Celery and Crab Salad	.40
Cube Steak, French Fried Potatoes	.45
Bowl of Chili Con Carne, Crackers	.25
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich	.30
Broiled Bacon, Cheese and Tomato Sandwich	.40
Hamburger, Cheese and Relish on Toasted Bun	.20
Steak Sandwich on Toast, French Fries	.65
Cream Waffle, Log Cabin Syrup	.25
Chicken Soup, Melba Toast	.30
Fried Oyster Special, Slaw, Potato Chips	.35

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Ice Cream or Sherbet .10

Assorted Pies .15 Layer Cake .15

Tea .10 Coffee .05 Milk .10

A 1941 photograph of the hotel's apparently happy kitchen workers, and a sample of a menu of the "afternoon specials" that the hotel was prepared to serve to the cafe guests.

On December 19, 1928, *The Bellingham Herald* conveyed Harry's divorce from his wife under the headline "Five Separations His Limit—Now a Divorce":

"Seattle, Dec. 19.—Five separations from his wife were enough, T. Harry Gowman, proprietor of the Gowman hotel here, declared in his successful plea for an interlocutory decree of divorce here Tuesday.

"Dr. E. T. Hanley, city health commissioner testified in his behalf that Mrs. Gowman was 'non-co-operative, extremely critical, sullen, nagging, and without love for her husband.'"

Following his divorce from Bessie, Harry married Verna May Powley on July 3, 1929, at the Gowman Hotel. Interestingly, the 1930 Federal Census lists Harry living with Bessie and Verna May. This could possibly be an error by the census taker. With his new wife, Harry had two more kids: Mary Louise (1931-1997) and Thomas Henry (1932-2017).

On October 24, 1930, *The Bellingham Herald* reported that:

"James D. Harty, one of the Northwest's best known hotel men, Thursday became manager of the Hotel Gowman, Seattle, according to announcement made by T. Harry Gowman, managing director of the hotel and prominent sportsman and Kiwanian of the Northwest. Harty is one of the West's hotel veterans, having begun his hotel career in Pueblo, Colo., at the age of 15, and having over twenty years of Seattle and Portland hotel experience."

In March 1934, it was reported that Gowman had been elected one of the two vice-presidents of the Seattle Indians baseball team. The Seattle Indians were a minor league team whose name was changed to the Seattle Rainiers in 1938. The Tacoma Rainiers, the present-day minor-league baseball team and Triple A affiliate of the Seattle Mariners, was named in honor of the earlier Seattle Rainiers team.

The 1940 Federal Census has Harry living with his wife and two kids about 13 miles south of Seattle in what is now Burien, Washington. His home was valued at $25,000 which was an astonishing amount for the time. Further indicating his success was the fact that the census has a servant, Alice Sedeine, living at their home.

On February 21, 1944, *The Seattle Star* reported about a government appointment Harry had received by stating in part that:

"T. Harry Gowman, managing director of the Gowman Hotel, is one of 14 prominent hotel men thruout [sic] the country who have been appointed food consultants to the office of the secretary of war, it was announced today by the American Hotel association.

"Main duties of the consultants will be to inspect the preparation and service of food in army posts, camps, stations, in-plant feeding establishments and exempted stations in their respective zones..."

Despite working as a consultant to aid the Allied war effort, with the close of the war, Harry found himself being investigated about potential improper wartime practices at his namesake hotel. The following was reported in *The*

River Water Is Flown to Dedication

It was only a bottle of water that Stewardess Margaret Ochel-tree handed T. Harry Gowman, Seattle, chairman of the Lake Washington bridge dedication committee, Sunday in the Coast city, but it was very special water. It was Spokane river water to be put in an urn with water from 58 other lakes and rivers in the state. The urn will be broken on a pylon of the bridge at the dedication July 2. Spokane's bottle of water, sent by the publicity-tourist bureau of the Chamber of Commerce via North-west Airlines, was the first of the 58 to arrive.

Gowman served as chairman of the Lake Washington bridge dedication committee, and this newspaper clipping relayed how the waters from 58 other lakes and rivers in the state of Washington were brought together in an urn to be broken upon one of the bridge's pylons in the dedication ceremony, July 2, 1940.

Seattle Star on August 27, 1945:

"For overcharges during the past year, T. Harry Gowman, of the Gowman hotel, has settled administrator's claim by paying $3,016.75 to the U.S. Treasury. He also has made refunds to overcharged tenants who could be found, the office of price administration said today."

On January 14, 1946, *The Seattle Star* reported the following:

"R. R. Lee, operator of the Rhododendron apartments here and the Morck hotel in Aberdeen, has leased the 150-room Gowman hotel at Second avenue and Stewart street and purchased the furnishings from T. Harry Gowman. Lee took over January 1. More than $100,000 was reported involved in the deal.

"Gowman, who has owned and operated the hotel for more than 25 years, will continue to operate the Earl hotel here.

"Lee plans a number of improvements as soon as material is available. The present staff will be retained, he said."

This likely marks the beginning of Harry's declining involvement with the Hotel Gowman. As previously stated, the hotel would be renamed in 1951 to the Stewart Hotel which may be the approximate timeframe for the actual sale of the building.

Of particular interest to numismatists, the March 1946 issue of *The Numismatist* reported that "the 114th meeting of the Seattle Coin Club was held at the Hotel Gowman."

Harry was apparently a collector in his own right as he appears in a directory of American mineral and gem collectors that was published in 1948. While it is unclear whether Harry collected other things, one can speculate that he may have had a slight interest in numismatics given his decision to advertise on encased cents.

Thomas Henry Gowman died in Seattle on April 16, 1960, at the age of 71. Thus ends the story of a fascinating individual who left his mark on the city of Seattle through his business and civic achievements along with the numismatic items he left behind.

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Numismatic Remembrances of Nineteenth Century Peace Jubilees

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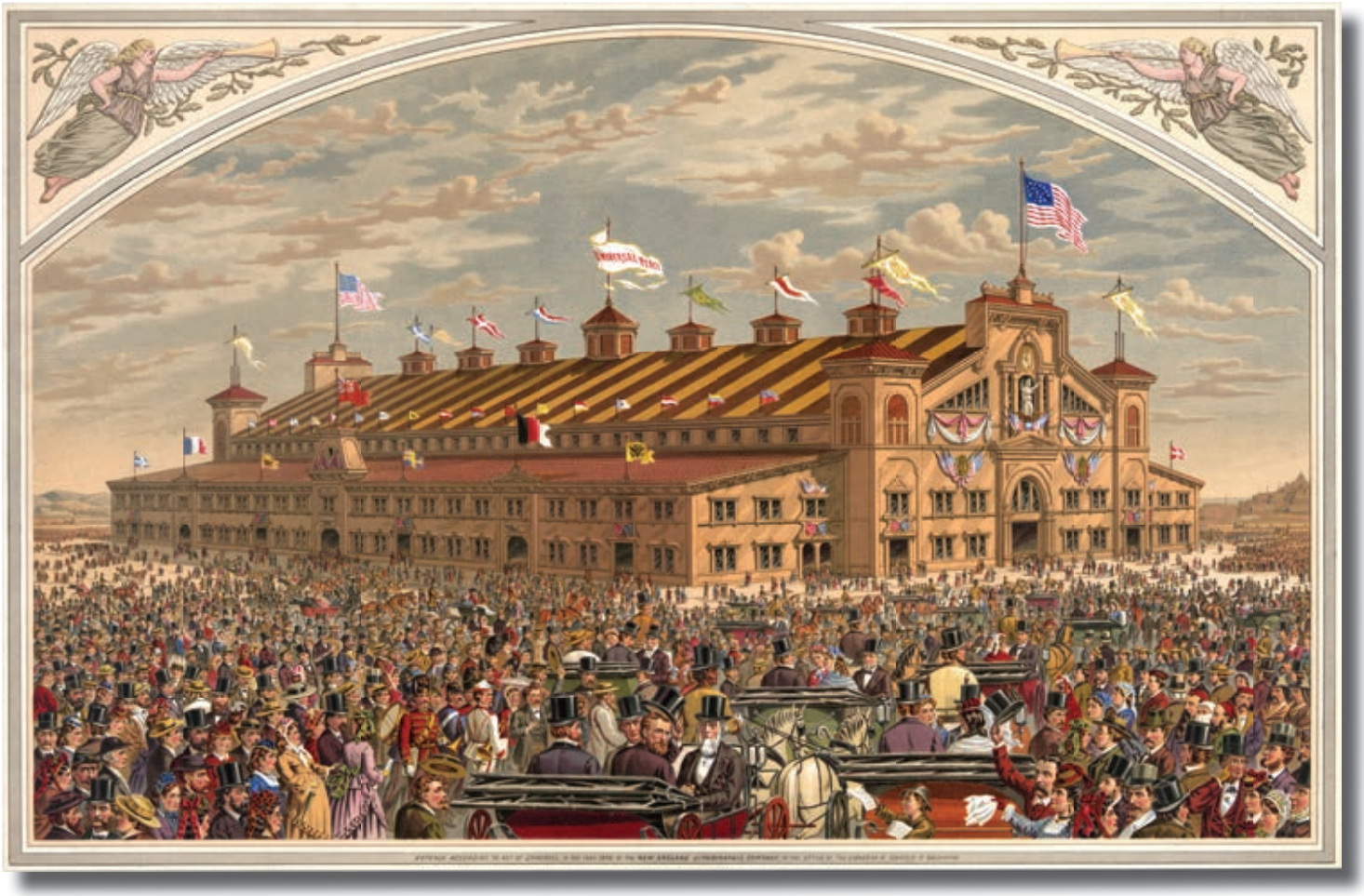

World's Peace Jubilee coliseum, Back Bay, Boston, 1872. Drawn on stone by Emil Ackermann, from an original water color by Edward Knobel and Emil Ackermann, published by New England Lithographic Company. Wikipedia.

During the second half of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, numerous peace jubilees were held in this country. Some were grand celebrations, attended by tens of thousands of people, while others were conducted on a smaller scale. This article is not an attempt to catalog the numerous tokens, medals, ribbons, and badges that emanated from the nineteenth century jubilees, but rather to provide an introduction to these fascinating and historical items, the majority of which are still available to collectors for very modest prices.

Although the northern and southern states were reunited following the conclusion of the Civil War in 1865, the country remained divided in many ways. There was bitterness on both sides, and much of the South was in ruins, both economically and emotionally. The idea of staging a musical event to celebrate the return to peace was the brainchild of Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, a popular Boston bandleader who had served his country in that capacity during the war and in 1863 had written the popular song, *When Johnny Comes Marching Home*. Gilmore envisioned a celebration of epic proportions, and he succeeded in putting together a show on a scale far more spectacular than anyone could have imagined.

Boston, Massachusetts June 15-19, 1869, and June 17-July 4, 1872

Gilmore—Gilmore's intent was to hold his Peace Jubilee in New York City, but he met a brick wall of skepticism in that city and was unable to obtain financial support for the project. He had better luck in Boston, despite resistance from those who thought his idea was unrealistic and had no chance

Left: Two common medalets, which were undoubtedly produced to sell as inexpensive souvenirs (brass, 27mm).

Below: Medal depicting Patrick Gilmore (wood, 62mm).

for success. Plans included construction of a gigantic building that would be torn down after the event. It was 550 feet long, 350 feet wide, and 40 feet high, with a capacity of 50,000 people, and when completed would be the largest building in the country.

The Peace Jubilee opened on June 15, 1869, and ran through the 19th. It was a resounding success, selling out most days, and on the 16th, the day when President Grant and his wife were in attendance, 10,000 people had to be turned away. Gilmore had assembled a mammoth orchestra, consisting of a thousand musicians and a chorus of ten thousand, and they performed to a wildly enthusiastic crowd. Reportedly there were even people standing outside the gate and offering tickets for several times the posted price.

Gilmore earned $40,000, which for that time was an impressive amount by any standards. On June 17, 1872, his second extravaganza opened, and it was substantially larger than the first one. It remained open for eighteen days, closing on July 4th. Highlighting the event was Johann Strauss, who travelled to Boston from Vienna with his entire orchestra. He was paid $100,000 to perform thirteen concerts, and he wrote a new composition, Jubilee Waltz, which was dedicated to Gilmore. Unfortunately, the Jubilee was beset with financial problems from the start, and attendance was less than expected. Despite this, the citizens of Boston gave Gilmore two gold medals and $50,000 in cash.

A couple of small brass medalets were struck, undoubtedly to sell at the events as inexpensive souvenirs, and they are quite common today. Other numismatic items include a few medals, two embossed shell cards, two large wooden medals, and various badges. In addition, the gold medals mentioned above were presented to Gilmore, and of course these are unique.

Dewey—Prior to 1898 Commodore George Dewey was a little-known naval officer, but this changed on May 1, 1898, when he gave the command "You may fire when ready, Gridley" to Charles Gridley, the captain of the *USS Olympia*. In only a few hours the entire Spanish fleet at Manila Bay was captured or sunk, with no loss of American lives, and this led to the end of the Spanish-American War three months later. Two weeks later Dewey was promoted to rear admiral, and by that time he had become the most popular living American.

Celebrations and parades in Admiral Dewey's honor, and to celebrate the reestablishment of peace between Spain and the United States, were held in many cities during 1898, 1899, and 1900, and by far the majority of all numismatic items relating to peace jubilees emanated from these events. Not only were the jubilees good for the morale of the people, but also for the local merchants, who benefited financially. The festivities honoring Dewey were actually the second round of events celebrating the cessation of

Top: white metal, 46mm.
Center: white metal, 51mm.
Bottom: embossed shell card, 37mm.

hostilities between the United States and Spain. During October of 1898, two months before the signing of the Treaty of Paris that officially ended the War, peace jubilees were held in Denver, Omaha, Chicago, and Philadelphia. These were followed by jubilees in Atlanta, New Orleans, Washington, D.C., and other cities.

Inexpensive souvenirs, including programs, photographs, banners, food and drinks, and of course numismatic items, were an integral part of jubilees, expositions, and other celebratory events. They were sold in shops, and peddled by vendors on street corners and at the event sites. Ads appeared in area newspapers, placed by manufacturers and brokers seeking salesmen for these items, and typical of these was one placed by a well-known Philadelphia die sinker, J. H. Diehl, offering "Peace Jubilee medals and badges at wholesale." Another Philadelphia firm, William H. Warner & Brother, advertised "Men and Boys wanted, with small capital, to sell Peace Jubilee medals."

Not surprisingly, many die sinkers got into the act. One of them, Schwaab Stamp and Seal Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was by far the largest manufacturer, and the majority of those they produced were hanging medals, struck on thin brass planchets with SCHWAAB S. & S. CO. / MILWAUKEE on otherwise blank reverses. The word SOUVENIR is on many of the brass top pinback bars. Other makers included the C. H. Hanson firm in Chicago, Illinois, the Charles M. Robbins Company of Attleboro, Massachusetts, and the Whitehead and Hoag Company of Newark, New Jersey.

As you can see from the items illustrated herein, many different designs were utilized on the peace jubilee medals and badges issued during the late 1890s. However, there are recurring themes. For example a dove in the air with an olive branch in its beak, representing peace, is depicted on several medals, as is an angel

Uniface badge struck by the Schwaab firm (brass, overall length 58mm).

An angel is disabling a cannon, with a dove representing peace flying above on the obverse, while the reverse features the Colorado state capitol building (brass, 35mm; overall length 90mm).

blowing a trumpet, which is a symbol of judgment day and entry into heaven. President William McKinley, who attended many peace jubilees, is depicted on many medals, as is the hero of the day, Admiral William Dewey.

Denver, Colorado October 4-6, 1898

Some jubilees were relatively small events, held in conjunction with other concurrent festivals. For example, in Denver, Colorado, an annual Festival of Mountain and Plain had been held since 1894, and in October 1898 a Carnival and Peace Jubilee Celebration was held in conjunction with the Festival. On one of the medal/badges issued for the Jubilee, the symbol of the Festival, a farmer meeting a miner, is depicted.

The second day of the Festival, October 5, was designated "Peace Jubilee Day." Parades were a popular feature of all jubilees, and the soldiers marching in this one included veterans from Roosevelt's regiment, one of whom was carrying a captured Spanish flag. Some of the soldiers were carrying the rifles they used in the charge up San Juan Hill, an important battle in the Spanish-American War. Colorado governor Alva Adams was in the grand stand, and he made a brief speech to the enthusiastic crowd in attendance.

Peace Jubilee Badge.

The Peace Jubilee badge made its appearance yesterday and it is the prettiest emblem that has yet been submitted. The bar bears the words "Peace Jubilee" on a white slab bound with gold and from this a small American flag is hung and artistically gathered into a ring at the bottom. The pendant is a round tablet, which has the emblem of the city of Omaha on one side and a miniature of the lagoon on the other.

This Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition badge was issued as a souvenir of the Jubilee; it was manufactured by the Whitehead & Hoag Company. The description above appeared in the October 11, 1898 Omaha Daily Bee *newspaper. (celluloid, 44mm; overall length 110mm).*

Issued by the Cudhay Packing Company as a souvenir of the Jubilee and Exposition, with President McKinley depicted on the reverse. Manufactured by the Whitehead & Hoag company (celluloid, 53mm).

President McKinley is depicted on this medal/badge, while the reverse depicts Admiral George Dewey at the top, with three other unnamed officers below. Clockwise from the left, they are most likely Admiral William T. Sampson, General William R. Shafter, and General Nelson A. Miles (brass, 28mm).

Omaha, Nebraska
October 10-15, 1898

The Omaha jubilee was held in conjunction with the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition, and it was by no means a small part of the event. In fact, newspapers touted it as the highlight of the exposition. On the day that President McKinley visited the Exposition, nearly 100,000 people visited the event. One of the celebrities in attendance was General Nelson A. Miles, whose numerous military accomplishments included the capture of Indian chief Geronimo in 1886.

Geronimo, who was being held prisoner at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was brought to the exposition as part of the Indian Congress, and he was a star attraction at the event. Among the many accounts of his visit was the following, which was published in the *Omaha Daily Bee* newspaper:

"At yesterday afternoon's battle General Miles and the members of his staff occupied front seats in the reserved section. . . . Geronimo looked up into the thousands of faces, apparently trying to locate a familiar one. . . . Suddenly he turned his eyes toward the place where General Miles was sitting. . . . He brushed aside the crowd with his hands and was soon at the side of General Miles. Mustering the best English at his command, he extended his hand and exclaimed: 'Now general, I am glad to see you.' The general reached for the extended hand, but suddenly it was withdrawn and instantly Geronimo clasped the white warrior in his embrace and hugged him as affectionately as would a father who had not seen his son for years."

One report related that Miles then removed a peace jubilee badge from his coat and pinned it on Geronimo. Seeing that, a visitor commented that "a new realization of what 'peace' means to this country was attained by those who saw the meeting of the once fanatical foe to civilization and the commanding general of a victorious army."

Chicago, Illinois
October 18-19, 1898

Staging an event such as a peace jubilee required the efforts of many dedicated people, most of whom were volunteers. For example, the official program of the 1898 Chicago jubilee listed forty members of the Committee on Invitations and Speakers, and about 50 people on the General Committee. There were 61 names listed on the Committee for the Bicycle Parade, and of course there was also a Badges Committee. I've found nothing specific concerning this committee, but I assume its responsibilities included the design of an official medal, and the task of awarding contracts or licenses to sell unofficial badges and medals at the various events.

The "official" medal of the Chicago jubilee was the "Reception" piece illustrated herein. On October 3, 1898, George G. Greenburg, a man best known to numismatists for his 1899 patent of the process for manufacturing bimetallic tokens, filed an application for the design of the Peace Jubilee "official medal". At the time he was employed by S. D. Childs and Company, a large Chicago manufacturer of tokens and medals. Design

Medal/badge worn by Reception Committee members (brass, 38mm).

This badge's appropriate message, "Peace on Earth Good Will Towards Men," which is usually associated with Christmas, is from the New Testament of the Bible. (brass with enameled flag, overall length 67mm).

Scenes of battle, with an angel of peace above, were popular themes on uniface brass peace jubilee badges such as these (left 65mm; right 55mm).

Auditorium Hotel's envelope advertising the Jubilee.

patent 29,528, which was awarded to Greenburg on October 25, 1898, specified that three figures "representing allegorically Columbia, Liberty, and Peace" would be depicted on the medal's obverse.

Ticket scalping is nothing new, and at the Chicago jubilee even railroads were the targets of hustlers attempting to make a quick profit at the expense of travelers. Seven railroads were forced to take legal action against ticket brokers who were engaging in the practice. The October 21st *Chicago Tribune* published a list of 31 brokers who had been served with temporary restraining orders.

Committees can plan events down to the last detail, but one thing they can't control is the weather. Writing about the Chicago jubilee, the October 22nd *New York Times* commented that "the rain has dripped and dribbled, the mud has been everywhere, the wind has broken the incandescent bulbs which furnished the holiday illumination, the wind has drabbled the bunting that fluttered from windows, the triumphal arches have fallen down. The weather has been disappointing and unhealthy and generally villainous." Despite this setback, the jubilee was well attended, and the list of dignitaries included President McKinley, who was there most of the week, attending banquets and giving speeches. A profit of $35,000 was reported, and it was earmarked for aid to needy veterans and their families.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania October 25-28, 1898

Promoters of the Philadelphia Peace Jubilee anticipated a very large attendance, and they were not disappointed. The city was lavishly decorated, and *The New York Times* furnished the following vivid description:

"The piéce de resistance of decoration is the Court of Honor, from a stand in the centre of which President McKinley will review the military parade. It consists of a succession of massive white pillars, twelve on each side of Broad Street, extending from Chestnut to Walnut Street. Each of the columns is surmounted by a great eagle and globe of gold, while the four at the ends bear the legends 'San Juan,' 'El Caney,' 'Manila,' and 'Santiago.' In the centre of this court the street is spanned by a triumphal arch. The arch is surmounted by an enormous figure of Victory mounted on chargers. From the top of the arch will fly the flag which fluttered at the topmast of Dewey's flagship, but here it will be on the flagstaff raised by Shafter and Santiago."

The Jubilee opened on October 25, 1898, with a naval review on the Del-

22kt gold engraved badge presented to President William McKinley. Medals struck in brass were also struck, for sale to the public (overall length 83mm).

Schwaab S. & S. Co. badge featuring the Liberty Bell on the reverse (copper with brass center, 36mm; overall length 88mm).

1898 Grand Army of the Republic medal/badge with Peace Jubilee ribbon depicting General U. S. Grant (brass, 38mm; overall length 90mm).

Celluloid badge worn by members of the Civic Day Committee (overall length 112mm).

President McKinley is depicted on the top celluloid, while the bottom one depicts Colonel William A. Stone, a candidate for Pennsylvania governor (overall length 88mm).

Inexpensive small stickpins such as this were popular, and very inexpensive, souvenirs (brass, 18mm).

aware River. This was one of the three main pageants planned for the Jubilee. Secretary of the Navy James D. Long was the guest of honor for the event, and he was taken by launch to a place near the League Island Navy Yard, where about 200 other vessels awaited his arrival. They steamed past the warships, and each gave a 17-gun salute. The event was viewed by thousands of spectators who lined the both sides of the river. According to a newspaper account, it was a grand spectacle.

Headlining the second day's festivities was a naval and military parade, in which 25,000 veterans marched. The variety of other activities during the week, for the most part, mirrored

Typical uniface brass badges manufactured by Schwaab S. & S. Co. (left 51mm; right 45mm).

Peace Jubilee Naval Parade

THE STEAMBOAT SYLVAN GLEN

will carry a limited number of people to witness the great naval display on Tuesday.

The boat will leave Chestnut Street Wharf at 11.30 A. M.

and proceed at once to take its place in the line of parade, and will return to Chestnut street after completion of ceremonies.

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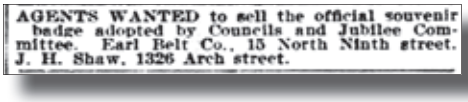
Visitors could purchase passes to view the naval review on privately owned boats.

The dove of peace is featured on this badge, while the Lord's Prayer is on the reverse (copper with brass center; overall length 92mm).


AGENTS WANTED to sell the official souvenir badge adopted by Councils and Jubilee Committee. Earl Belt Co., 15 North Ninth street. J. H. Shaw, 1326 Arch street.

those at other jubilees. It was reported that a total of a million people attended the Jubilee; an incredible number by any standard.

Although I've found no newspaper mention of an "official" badge for the Jubilee, a small advertisement placed by the Earl Belt Company in the October 21st *Philadelphia Inquirer* was for agents "to sell the official souvenir badge adopted by the Councils and Jubilee Committee." That company's name appears on the back of one of the medals illustrated herein, and although normally found struck in brass, an appropriated engraved gold medal was presented to President McKinley.

Shortly after the event ended, the Jubilee committee reported a loss of more than $40,000. However, it was a financial windfall for merchants such as hotels, restaurants, and saloons, and the railroad and streetcar lines also did very well. The Union Traction Company ran more than 2,500 cars each day, and collected more than two million fares during the week. Needless to say, the company's shareholders were very pleased!

Atlanta, Georgia December 14-15, 1898

The Atlanta Peace Jubilee was the first such event held in a southern state, and headlines in the October 4, 1898 issue of *The Atlanta Constitution* newspaper proudly proclaimed "Atlanta's Voice to be Lifted in the General Peace Chorus." Generals Fitzhugh Lee and Joe Wheeler were among the celebrities scheduled to attend, as was President McKinley, who had been a featured speaker at several other jubilees. Although the jubilee took place just two months after it was first proposed, the committees, comprised of businessmen, merchants, and housewives, were successful in hosting a very successful event.

The jubilee opened on December 14, and the Atlanta newspaper reported that "never before in the history of the city has such a celebration been observed." It offered visitors the mix of parades, displays, and other features customarily found at fairs and expositions. There was little mention of medals and badges in the newspaper accounts of the Jubilee, although quite a few types were produced. Simon's, a large Atlanta clothing store, offered each customer a free "handsome silk Jubilee badge."

An identical medal, but with a different date, was issued for the Philadelphia jubilee (white metal, 35mm; brass top bar).

Pinback button manufactured by the Whitehead and Hoag Company of Newark, New Jersey. The center design is identical to that on a pinback issued for the Omaha jubilee (celluloid, 44mm).

Concerning the con artists at work during the Jubilee, the December 16 *Atlanta Constitution* reported that, "it was a glorious day for the fakirs. The crowds that thronged the streets

Medal/badge with red-white-blue ribbon. Manufactured by Schwaab S. & S. Co., this badge features the dove of peace (copper with brass insert, 36mm).

Uniface medal/badge manufactured by Schwaab (brass, 57mm).

It would be interesting to know the purpose for which this medalet was struck (bronze, 28mm).

Stereo image of President McKinley entering the State Capitol building while at the Atlanta Peace Jubilee.

Left: The signature of the Schwaab company is on the otherwise blank reverse (aluminum with brass pinback top bar, 30x33mm).

Right: Farming implements and a bale of cotton, with a ship in the background, are depicted on this piece (brass, 28x31mm).

were just good-natured enough to be faked and the fakirs were there to do the faking. There were badges by the thousands, all of them official….." The article continued by describing how one fakir had shown his targeted audience a toothpick which he claimed to have picked up after the president had discarded it, and that "after a deal of persuasion he consented to part with it for a silver quarter. Before he departed from Decatur Street he had sold at least half a hundred of the same kind." Obviously there is merit in the phrase, "there's a sucker born every minute," which has been attributed to P. T. Barnum.

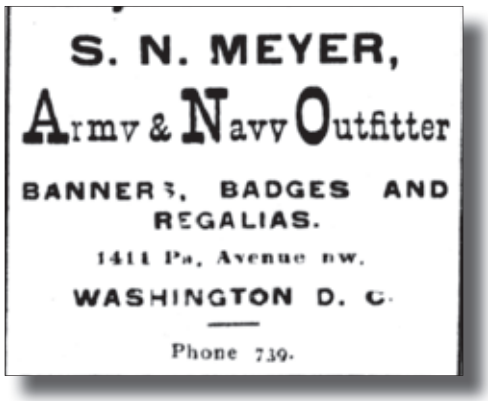
New Orleans, Louisiana May 8-31, 1899

The 1899 Louisiana Industrial Exposition and Peace Jubilee, also referred to simply as the State Fair, opened in New Orleans on May 8 and remained in operation through the end of the month. The opening day was designated "Peace Jubilee Day," and the city's mayor requested merchants to close their establishments at noon to allow employees to attend the ceremonies. He also asked residents along the parade route to decorate their homes with flags and bunting.

At 1PM the *U.S.S. Stranger*, a navy cruiser, steamed to the head of Esplanade Street and fired a 21-gun salute to signal the start of the Peace Jubilee parade. At the fairgrounds, a variety of entertainment was offered the eight thousand visitors in attendance on that day. The primary intent of the jubilee was to honor the returning Louisiana volunteer soldiers, and having it in conjunction with fair ensured a large turnout.

The three-week-long State Fair was the first event of its kind in Louisiana, and it was pronounced "A Grand Triumph" in a summary report published in the June 1 *Times Picayune* newspaper. The total paid attendance exceeded 100,000, which was quite a bit more than had been anticipated. All money collected on the fair's final day was donated to the various orphanages in the city.

Although many badges were issued for the Louisiana fair itself, I've only seen a couple of numismatic items that mention the jubilee. On one of them, a heart-shaped badge, the dates given for the jubilee are May 8-31, while an aluminum pin, which depicts the battleship Maine, shows May 1899, with a small raised blob of metal between the month and year where a single digit was deleted. Evidently the wrong date had been punched into the die and the error corrected.



Washington, DC May 23-25, 1899

By 1899, peace jubilees were becoming old hat. However, they continued to be financial windfalls for merchants in the cities where they were held. The celebration in our nation's capital took place on May 23-25, 1899, and the May 6 issue of *The New York Times* commented somewhat derisively as follows:

"Much enterprise has been shown by residents in the preparations for a National Peace Jubilee that is to take place in the city on May 23, 24, and 25. When the celebration was proposed it was

Committee member medal/badge (bronze, 44mm; overall length 140mm). Medals identical to this but with different ribbons were produced for other committees. S. N. Meyer, whose name appears on the back of the ribbons, ran this ad in the May 6, 1899 Washington Sentinel *newspaper.*

admitted that the peace jubilee business was being pretty well done with peace not yet quite arrived, but the projectors of the Washington jubilee were determined to have something attractive going on in Washington about that time, and so the notion of giving it the form of a rejoicing over the return to peace was adhered to….. It ought not to detract from the enjoyment which the visitor may derive from this pageant to know that the chief reason for it is to 'raise the wind.' The reasonable expectation of the Washington business men is that the jubilee will bring to town in three days something more than Buffalo Bill or Barnum carry away after a stay of two days. If the hope of the subscribers is realized, they will get back the money they have advanced from the sales of seats along the streets, from the sales of admission tickets to the 'revelries,' and from some refreshment privileges to be disposed of."

The New York Times reported that "Washington's Peace Jubilee was inaugurated at sunrise to-day by a National salute of thirteen guns from the Dolphin, anchored off the navy yard, and by the chimes of bells and sound of steam whistles all over the city." Highlighting the activities on the first day was a parade in which more than five thousand soldiers and sailors, plus National Guard members and many veterans participated. One of the marching bands played a new Sousa march, *Hands Across the Sea*, and the crowd responded with a thundering applause.

The downtown streets were brightly adorned with bunting, and the Spanish flag could be seen beside the American flag. Portraits of war heroes were everywhere, including Admirals William Dewey, Winfield Scott Schley, William T. Sampson, and Richmond Pearson Hobson. Not surprisingly, portraits of the popular leader of the Rough Riders, Theodore Roosevelt, were also very much in evidence.

On the second day, there was a competitive parade, participated in

Although not so marked, this souvenir medal/badge was struck by C. H. Hanson, a large Chicago manufacturer of tokens and medals. Hanson utilized the same portrait of Dewey on several other medals, including one advertising his own company. (brass, 38mm).

An inexpensive souvenir medal/badge (aluminum, 44mm).

(Brass with enameled flags and dove, overall length 53mm.)

"Our Peace Makers" souvenir medal/badge, depicting six war heroes on the obverse, and President McKinley on the reverse. (aluminum with brass top bar, 36mm).

(Brass with aluminum center and enameled brass top bar; overall length 48mm.)

(Bronze with brass center, 36x38mm.)

by civic organizations, tradesmen's floats, and many types of vehicles. Band concerts and a fireworks show rounded out the day. A highlight of the final day's activities was the historical pageant, with a parade divided in thirteen sections, each having its own float with a variety of themes, including "Landing of Columbus," "Washington Crossing the Delaware," and "The Birth of Our Flag." President McKinley was in the reviewing stand in front of the White House during each day's parade, as were many other dignitaries.

Despite the extensive amount of publicity given the event, the Washington jubilee was not nearly as well attended as the promoters had anticipated. As *The New York Times* had predicted, "the peace jubilee business was being pretty well done."

The medal/badge produced for committee members was impressive by any standards. The 44mm uniface bronze piece features a bust of President McKinley facing left, with NATIONAL PEACE JUBILEE / MAY 23-25, 1899 around it. It is suspended from a bronze bar with WASHINGTON, D.C. across it. This is connected to a top bar with a ribbon on which the name of a committee is printed. A bust of Admiral Dewey facing right is featured on the pinback top bar, with LET US HAVE PEACE on a ribbon below it.

There is no die sinker's name on the committee medal, but S. S. MEYER / WASH'N, D.C. is printed with gold lettering on the back of the ribbon. Simon N. Meyer's firm is well known to collectors of militaria for the many presentation swords, belt buckles, helmets, etc. that bear his mark. However, I've found nothing to suggest that he manufactured medals. Most likely he had the metal parts produced elsewhere, and assembled them with the ribbons in his shop. Interestingly, in October 1899 Meyer ran small advertisements offering to pay wholesale prices for Dewey medals. I've found nothing to explain what he intended to do with them.

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It should be noted that at least a couple of peace jubilees were held after the end of World War One. The Raleigh, North Carolina Fair of October 1919 included a peace jubilee, and there was one in Philadelphia during the same month. I've seen ribbon badges from both events, but they are outside the scope of this article.

The illustrated items have been selected to provide readers with a sampling of typical types of medals and badges issued for the various jubilees. Unless otherwise specified, the sizes given are for the medal part of the badge, not the overall length.

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Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore

(December 25, 1829 – September 24, 1892) was an Irish-born American composer and bandmaster who lived and worked in the US after 1848. While serving in the Union Army during the Civil War, Gilmore wrote the lyrics to the song *When Johnny Comes Marching Home*. This was published under the pseudonym Louis Lambert in September 1863. In 1891, he played for some of Thomas Edison's first commercial recordings. He was the first arranger to set brass instruments against reeds, which remains the basis for big band orchestration. While preparing an 1892 musical celebration of the quadricentennial anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery, Gilmore collapsed and died in St. Louis, and was then buried in Queens, New York. Gilmore was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame in 1970.

Letters

Got some thoughts you'd like to share with other readers, comments on articles or opinions you've read in TAMSJ, or otherwise have something you'd like to say? Let your voice be heard and write to us via email at gregsburns@gmail.com, or snail-mail to TAMSJ, PO Box 1181, Claremont, CA 91711. Submitted material may be edited for form or content...

Adventure Memento

Hi Greg,

Collectors today are all so condition conscious, that they only want the mintiest examples that they can find. My favorite medal is this souvenir of Mr. Charles Becker's ascension in a balloon at the 1889 Paris Exposition.

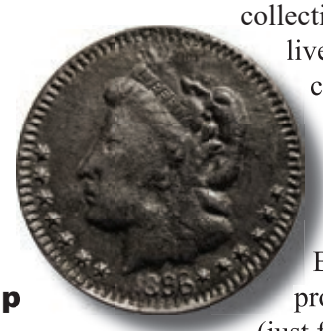
And it is because of its worn condition that I love it. I believe that Mr. Becker kept this medal in his pocket his whole life and showed it to everyone he met, thus causing it to be so worn. The personal attachment that he had for that experience makes this medal so special to me.

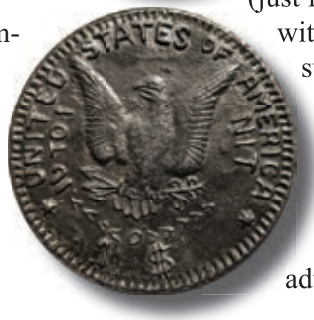
I just thought I would share this with you.

—Andy Kaufman

Interesting memento, Andy. And yes, I'll bet Becker was very proud of his accomplishment and eager to share it with others... Greg

Seeking Reader Help





Good evening Greg,

I recently became a member of TAMS after speaking with James Brokamp about two months ago. I reached out to James about a collection of Bryan Money tokens that I was given to sell for a relative and could not identify a particular token and was looking for guidance. Prior to contacting James I purchased the book by Schornstein, my relative (or likely his father) had labeled most with the Zerbe catalog numbers, and I had exhausted all resources known to me to identify and catalog the pieces, which total about 26.

James suggested to join TAMS and then reach out to you and an article or request for identification could possibly be printed in a journal publication.

My ultimate goal will be to sell the tokens / so-called dollars but I was trying to properly identify and research them to my fullest extent. I am not a collector of tokens (at least not heavily right now) and have been enjoying collecting mainly US coins from the late 1890's to present. I do really enjoy the investigation, research, history, and story that coins and tokens tell and that has led me here rather than just making listings and selling them on eBay right away.

I do not have a great story on the collection as my relative, who lives in North Dakota, received them from his father who passed away in 1973 and assumingly acquired them as a group in the 1960s. I have each of the Bryan Money tokens unprofessionally photographed (just from my cell phone) but with the large group I'm not sure of the best way to showcase the set. I will include pictures of the unidentified token for reference.

I know that there are advertisements available through the *TAMS Journal* as well and maybe that will be a good resource for me.

I would love to know your thoughts or ideas on the best way to proceed.

Thanks,

—Bryan Pasek

bmpasek@yahoo.com

Thanks for the email and welcome to TAMS. If you'll give me permission to publish your email address (permission was granted)*, I'll put a "letters to the editor" piece in the next issue along with the photos of the mystery piece (your iphone does a great job, by the way). Hopefully, out of the many readers of the journal, someone might be able to offer guidance. I'll also be happy to include a 25-word ad for the "TAMS Marketplace" ad space (member ads that are free), if you'll jinn something up.*

Happy With the Result

Hi Greg:

I got my latest issue of the *TAMS Journal* today. You sure did an outstanding job with the layout. Are there extra copies of this issue for sale?

Attached is a draft of another article I have been working on. If it is suitable material for TAMS, I will try to finish the article.

—Gary Asher

Hi Gary,

Glad you liked the outcome with your article. Yes, Secretary Donna Moon should have some copies. In the future, if you'll let me know prior to printing I can always get you at-cost copies shipped direct to your home; just let me know before I go to print.

(Reader note: Gary's article submitted with his email is now in the TAMSJ queue for future publication.)

Best regards,

Greg

So Waddayaknow About These?

TAMS member Nick Graver put us in touch with Bill Kraus, who forwarded images of these interesting Japanese sports-related medals. The round one is from an "... after-work sport teams which probably played against teams from other Nippon Kogaku plants." (Nippon Kogaku is an older name for the company that today is called Nikon.) Bill intends to publish information about it in the *Nikon Historical Journal*, and he would welcome any input, or to hear from anyone who's run across these medals before.

Bill stated, "These Japanese sports medals to my knowledge date back to the 1920's (perhaps earlier) and were used/awarded up to WWII. The size is somewhere between a quarter and half dollar, beautifully made, with relief sometimes highlighted in gold or silver. Some were awards in company "intermural" competitions with the company identified by name or logo. Perhaps some of your readership are aware of these gems. If not, it may spark an interest. I'm anxious for any feedback. I should also add that sometime, post WWII, there has been a resurgence in the use of this type of medal."

Readers who can provide information can contact Bill directly at wmkraus@AOL.com.

Nippon Kogaku sports club, 1937.

Detail below of the reverse shows the evolving logo of what today would be Nikon.

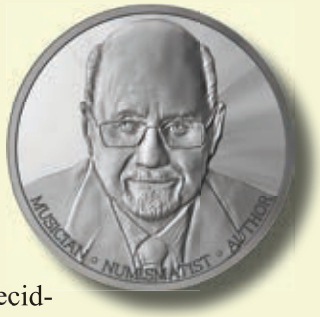
Judo club, 1933.

Kendo related medal, 1931.

CNA Establishes Gene Hessler Literary Award

During a board of governors meeting in May of 2022 a new Cincinnati Numismatic Association Literary award was created to recognize the quality of the original articles written for our newsletter. The Governors also decided to give the award retroactively back to 2020, the year of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association's 90th anniversary. When informed of the new award Gene said he was humbled but pleased to know that his colleagues thought so highly of him.

The first Gene Hessler Literary Awards were announced at the Christmas Dinner meeting and charity auction on Friday, December 9th. The medals are still in production, but when they are completed, silver first place and bronze second and third place medals will be engraved and presented to the recipients.



In addition to writing for many numismatic publications, Gene was a columnist for *The Numismatist* and *Coin World*, and served as editor for *Paper Money*, the journal of the Society of Paper Money Collectors. In addition to his published memoir, *Hey! Mister Horn Blower*, he has also written five books related to paper money and the engravers and designers thereof.

In the 1970s Gene appeared on *What's My Line?* and was interviewed twice on the NBC *Today* show. He was the curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum, 1967-1977, but continued working as a musician, and curator of the Mercantile Bank Money Museum (Eric Newman Collection) in St. Louis, 1986-1989. He discovered and published several previously unknown early designs for US currency through research at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Smithsonian Institution. He is the recipient of numerous awards including the Lifetime Achievement Award and the Farran Zerbe Award from the American Numismatic Association, and is an elected fellow of the American Numismatic Society. The Numismatic Literary Guild honored Gene with its prestigious Clemy Award in 2007. Gene is a long-time member of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association. The medals are being struck at the Osborne Mint in Cincinnati, the oldest private mint in the United States.

The History of the Ben and Sylvia Odesser Award

by Robert D. Leonard Jr.

It's been over a decade since the story of TAMS' Ben and Sylvia Odesser Award was presented in the *TAMS Journal*, so we are probably overdue for an update.

Ben Odesser of Chicago and later Skokie, Illinois (December 27, 1910 – January 9, 1990), was an active member, exhibitor, and vest-pocket dealer at several Chicago-area coin clubs from the 1950s through the 1980s, and a regular attendee at the annual ANA summer convention. Ben was interested in all coins, tokens, and medals and founded the Chicago Coin Bourse in 1962, which he conducted monthly until his death, but his primary loves were tokens, medals, and Judaic numismatics. According to his obituary in the April 1990 *TAMS Journal*, "He was adept at locating scarce items in a wide range of series. In later years, he simply mailed these to specialists, without a price other than a request to send 'whatever they are worth.' 'And you know,' he said, 'they always send me more than I would have asked for them.'"

In 1961, Ben became charter member number 27 of TAMS. He was a governor of TAMS continuously from 1964 until the time of this death (except when serving as treasurer, 1966-1972); as of that time, no other officer approached him in length of service. His obituary stated, "Ben was seen at virtually every board meeting, general meeting, and banquet in the history of TAMS, wearing his trademark green beret from the time they were presented at the 1966 banquet through 1989. Though never much of a dedicated researcher, he contributed five articles to the *TAMS Journal* from 1970 through 1978. He was also a frequent supplier of attributions for maverick tokens over the years."

A close-up view of the 2016 plaque presented to Benjamin Weiss for his article, "Anti-Semitic Bigotry as Chronicled by Historical Medals" in the The Shekel *(publication of the AINA). The usual plaque incorporates both the medal of TAMS as well as that of AINA, a fitting tribute from the two numismatic organizations. In his letter of appreciation to TAMS/AINA, Ben wrote, "As a personal commentary, I long to see the day when we not merely tolerate the views of others different from ours but rather celebrate our diverse customs and beliefs."*

After his beloved wife Sylvia died of cancer in 1978, Ben honored her memory by establishing the Sylvia Odesser Award For Judaic Numismatics and Exonumia, presenting the first award personally at the 1979 TAMS banquet; Ben was the sole judge and presenter. The award was funded by a substantial donation to TAMS. Many distinguished numismatists were so honored.

Originally Ben's intent was to recognize outstanding exhibitors of Judaic exonumia (broadly defined—coin club "show and tell" exhibits were considered). But Judaic exonumia exhibits became scarcer, particularly after the collapse of the American Israel Numismatic Association (AINA) member clubs and its Greater New York Coin Convention in the later 1970s and 1980s. At some point the award began to be conferred on the writer of the best article in AINA's journal, *The Shekel*, and in recent years this became standard.

After Ben's death TAMS renamed the award the Ben and Sylvia Odesser Award, continuing to present plaques from Ben's original endowment. At first Moe Weinschel headed a committee of collectors who were members of both AINA and TAMS to determine the winners, and he attended the TAMS banquet to make the presentation, but after his death October

Left: 2011 presentation by Bob Leonard (r.) to Saul Needleman, and right: father and son Marc and Dan Randolf, 2003/2020 winners.

16, 2001, TAMS President Cindy Grellman (Wibker) asked me, as a past Odesser Award winner, to take over, and I have been involved ever since.

On learning that the award had changed from Judaic exhibiting to the best article in a non-TAMS publication, I resolved to increase TAMS' involvement and emphasize Judaic exonumia, if possible. First having made a list of all Odesser Award winners, I established the following approach: (1) examine every issue of *The Shekel* for the previous year; (2) review the articles, eliminating any written by previous winners (only one person, Ed Janis, had ever received the Odesser Award twice, before my time—I refused to accept it a second time myself); (3) rank them, favoring those featuring medals or tokens; and (4) present a ranked list of nominations to the editor of *The Shekel* (originally the late Edward Schuman, later Mel Wacks, now Simcha Kuritzky), who makes the final selection. This process has worked well.

However, as the list of first-time authors began to shrink, Mel and I decided to allow the award to be presented to the same person more than once. Also, in 2018 we selected William Rosenblum for the Odesser Award in recognition of his decades of cataloging of Judaic numismatics, though he did not submit any articles to *The Shekel* that year.

In recent years, the TAMS board of governors began to question whether TAMS should continue the Ben and Sylvia Odesser Award. In fact, in 2008 the board voted to relinquish the award to AINA, but after the vote AINA proposed to make the Odesser Award a joint TAMS-AINA award, subject to the approval of both boards. After some discussion, in 2009 the boards of both AINA and TAMS voted to present the Ben and Sylvia Odesser Award jointly and split the cost, and the first such award was presented at the TAMS banquet at the Los Angeles ANA convention. The award plaque now has two medals, one from AINA and one from TAMS, making it even more beautiful and meaningful. I think that Ben would be pleased!

Winners List

1979	Arnold Kagan
1980	Rich Hartzog
1981	Manfred Anson
1982	Stanley Yulish
1983	Alan R. Weinberg
1984	Howard M. Berlin
1985	Morton J. Zerder
1986	Robert D. Leonard Jr.
1987	Julius Turoff
1988	Ed Janis
1989	Mel Wacks
1990	Edward Schuman
1991	Peter S. Horvitz
1992	Dr. Emanuel Smith
1993	Lance Campbell
1994	Dr. Gary P. Laroff
1995	Shmuel Aviezer
1996	David Hendin
1997	Ed Janis (again)
1998	Donna Sims
1999	Dr. Alan H. Burghauser
2000	Marvin Tameanko
2001	Harold Musnitsky
2002	Edgar Guest
2003	Marc A. Randolph, Esq.
2004	Simcha Kuritzky
2005	Dr. Samuel Halperin
2006	Dr. Ira Rezak
2007	David L. Nathan, M.D.
2008	Ady Bar-Tov
2009	Stephen Fregger
2010	Daniel Friedenberg
2011	Saul B. Needleman, Ph.D.
2012	Steven H. Kaplan
2013	Oded Paz
2014	Robert Messing
2015	Harvey A. Herbert
2016	Benjamin Weiss
2017	Dr. Ira Rezak (again) and Tsadik Kaplan
2018	William Rosenblum (special award)
2019	Otokar Dušek
2020	Dan Rudolph
2021	Dr. Ira Rezak (third time)
2022	Charles Catlett

Farewells

Bryce Franklin Doxzon

(3/16/1960 - 1/1/2023, Catonsville, Maryland)

Bryce had a three-year battle with ALS which caused him to severely limit himself due to his increasing loss of personal mobility. Bryce joined TAMS in December 1987. His primary area of interest was medals, especially US presidential and inauguration medals. He was dropped from the TAMS rolls in 2022 due to nonpayment, most likely due to his illness, and hence isn't listed in the secretary's report which reports solely upon current members, but it seemed appropriate to run something here.

Gregory G. Brunk

(8/28/1949 - 10/19/2020, Waterloo, Iowa)

Gregory received his master's degree in history from the University of Illinois, a masters in economics from the University of Iowa, and a PhD in political science from Iowa. He wrote extensively about numismatics, was a fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society and the Canadian Numismatic Research Society. He cataloged ancient coins for auction for several decades, and was often called upon to evaluate unusual coins, medals and tokens. Gregory was TAMS life member number 75.

Andrew W. Harkness

(6/3/1934 - 7/3/2022, Pittsford, New York)

Andrew was born in Glens Falls, NY, to Andrew A. and Eleanor Harkness. He was a graduate of Earlham College and a proud veteran of the US Army. He wrote *Agricultural and Mechanical Society Award Medals of the United States*, a field in which he specialized, his collection numbering over 2,500 specimens back in 2014. Andrew was president of the Rochester Numismatic Association in 1983, their 71st, and TAMS member number 951.

Farrell Thomas Clark

(5/9/1931 - 8/16/2022, Glens Falls, New York)

Farrell graduated from Fort Edward High School and was a veteran of the US Navy, having served aboard the *USS Chloris* for his entire tour during the Korean Conflict. On August 11, 1957, he married Patricia Carroll at St. Mary's Church in Glens Falls. They enjoyed 55 years of marriage until her passing on March 4, 2013. For over 48 years, Farrell was a meat cutter for Grand Union, working at the Hudson Falls Store and many area grocery stores, retiring in 1993. Farrell joined TAMS in 1990.

Dallas Arthur Shaw

(10/6/1939 - 6/23/2022, Madison, Alabama)

Art joined TAMS in 1997, having spent his childhood in Palatka, Florida. Art joined the Army at the age of 17. He served for 28 years and retired as a lieutenant colonel, having parachuted for the 82nd Airborne, and served as an artillery officer, among other assignments. He did two tours in Viet Nam, where he was part of the 1968 Tet Offensive and other actions. He earned two Purple Heart medals for wounds in action and a Bronze Star with Valor. In addition, Art was awarded The Legion of Merit.

Edward D. Meyer

(3/27/1941 - 9/6/2022, Highland, Michigan)

Edward joined TAMS in 2014, and passed aged 81. He was in the USAF, where he met his future wife, Sherry. In 1975 they moved to Livonia, Michigan, to raise family (four children) with Ed working at Madonna College (now University). Ed served as president of St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake, Michigan, and president of St. Mary's Springs High School in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, before retiring as executive vice president of American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts, in 2009.

George Burbidge Gentle

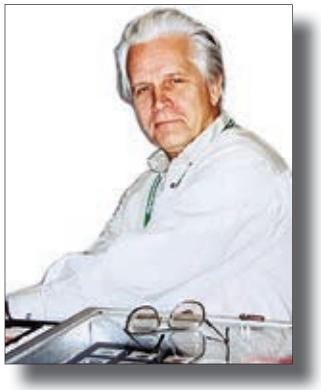
(1937 - 12/19/2022, New York City, New York)

George passed away aged 85 in the city in which he was born. Hi passions included Trappist beer, collecting an eclectic array of coins, tokens, and medals, and spending time with his family. He was predeceased by his wives Helen (Palanis) and Phyllis (Marshall). His family and friends will all deeply miss his brilliant mind, booming voice, and generous heart. He became a member of TAMS in 1980.

Sixty Years Ago in TAMS

by Paul Cunningham

TAMS 60 Years Ago



About 100 books of tokens and medals were listed in this issue. In this issue ***Spiel Marken***, by Russell Rulau, George Fuld, and Maurice Gould, finished their fourth piece in the series. Over 50 spiel marken are described in this installment.

TAMS 50 Years Ago

Doug Watson made a great effort to make the *TAMS Journal* attractive for the members! Watson called on J. L. Hargett and Kent Johnson to identify ***Kansas Mavericks***; some hundreds of mavericks were listed. In another article Ore Vacketta discussed the ***Loss of Spanish Power in the Americas and Philippines During the American-Philippine War***. Larry Gigras discussed ***Tokens of Point Roberts***, a strange geographical discussion which includes Canadian and American property at the same time! Walter Caldwell, a well-known expert of coal tokens and paper, showed some ***Coal Tokens From Other Lands***. Several tokens are shown from Norway, Sweden, and even Greenland.

TAMS 40 Years Ago

An interesting token was found in the ***Glen St. Mary Nurseries Company*** by a Ralph Keiffer. The token was an unknown one not seen before. A third token was seen as a G. St. M. N. Co. specimen. Doctor Ben Swanson presents a serious look at ***Embossed Cachou Boxes***. Few collectors know about them and fewer yet collect them! Some 21 boxes are pictured but only one is from the US. Philip Keller did something that appears rarely in the journal – that is writing two different articles that are related! Keller initially went after ***A Boston School Medal "Type" Confirmed*** and came close to establishing a numbered medal. The second article, ***The Woburn, Massachusetts Choate School Medal***, began with Charles Choate's ability to design and produce quality shoes. Later he honored students for good behavior, good "punctuality and deportment" with a medal, 1868 to 1878.

TAMS 30 Years Ago

Lester Burzinski completed a ***New Communion Token Book Published***, in 579 pages, including 133 pages of photographs! The book listed 7,731 tokens. Each listing was cross referenced with other previous catalogers. Col. (Ret.) Russell presents ***The Legacy of the West Greenville, Pennsylvania, Civil War Token***. The town started slowly but surely. A Dr. Daniel Packard had a good business background and helped in developing four different businesses. When the Civil War erupted small coinage became precious. Dr. Packard filled the need for small coinage. One business turned out very well: a Packard began the business of building cars at the Packard Motor Car Company.

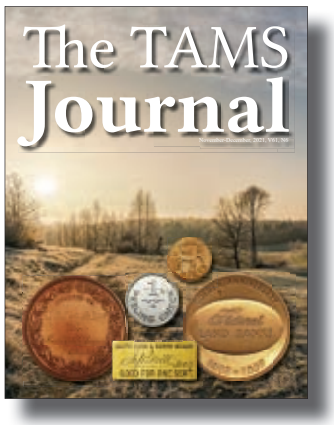
TAMS 20 Years Ago

Donald Scarinci took up the job of understanding ***Medals of the 1893 World's Fair***. The most common of the reverses was designed by US Mint Chief Engraver Charles Barber. C. Emmerich & Company engraved a second design. The third variety was done by W. W. Kimball Co. and is very rare (only two known). In another venture, Eric Meythaler, attempted to solve ***Plumbing Problems Lead to Bar Tokens***. When old bar floors are ripped up, you may well find a bunch of coins, rotted wood, worn cloth and tokens! Similar adventures in other old towns were that of sidewalks which had been ripped up and yielded Civil War tokens! Don Dool works on the second series of ***Buenos Aires Subway and Tickets***. In 1870 paper tickets were used for the trams. Aluminum was used later. In recent years magnetic strip cards are used! Lenny Goldberg traveled the backroads in central Virginia looking for ***A One-Token Town: Rixeyville, Virginia***. The town had a post office in 1818 but it was still a small town!

TAMS 10 Years Ago

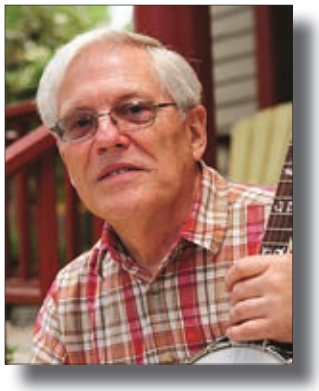
M/Sgt Ray Bows and ***The Unassuming Slot Machine Tokens of ASA "Ace" Smith and William J. Crum*** weave a curious and interesting story of illegal slot machines. An interesting story for sure! James Contursi describes the ***Transportation Tokens of Taiwan***. It could be known as poor information and making available the number of tokens being used. A short practice is making it difficult to accumulate any tokens for using that! Contursi notes on eBay reveals sets of tokens to cost $230 and $250. Go figure!

Note: On the cover of the *TAMS Journal*, V61, N6, issue (2021), you see a pastoral view in Pennsylvania. The view is that of an airplane flying into the ground instead of the World's Trade Center. God Bless America.



American Token Manufacturers & Their Agents

by David E. Schenkman



Alvin B. Chandler
Providence, Rhode Island

Alvin Burroughs Chandler is best known to token collectors as the die sinker who is advertised on the reverse of a Providence, Rhode Island, coin dealer's 29mm store card. Issued by Arnold Numismatic Company, a firm located at 109 Mathewson Street, it offers a copy of their profusely illustrated coin catalog for ten cents. Oddly enough, there is no street address shown on the token, so you have to wonder how a potential customer would be able to order the catalog.

The token actually circulated by Arnold has, on its reverse, a coat of arms, with IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN RARE COINS around it and ESTBLISHED / 1879 below. In the early 1900s A. R. Frey wrote a column titled "The Tokens and Medals Relating to Numismatists and Coin Dealers" which was published in *The Numismatist*. His column in the June 1905 issue was devoted to Arnold Numismatic Company, and he wrote "This company consisting of Mr. George P. Arnold as the senior partner and his sons as associates, was established in 1879. The arms on the obverse are those of the Arnold family which dates back to the twelfth century. The issue consists of 1010 pieces in all, that is 500 in aluminium (sic), 300 in copper, 200 in brass and 10 in silver. The dies were made by Mr. Alvin B. Chandler of Providence, R. I., and are still in existence."

Frey continued by noting that "Mr. Chandler has muled the preceeding (sic) card with his own, thus obtaining the above combination. Of these 150 were made in aluminium (sic), two in copper, and two in brass. Mr. Chandler was born in Newark, N.J., in 1853 and has been an engraver, letter cutter and die sinker since 1874. He was first established in Cleveland, Ohio, and came to Providence, R.I., in 1881. He is an extensive manufacturer of medalets and merchants' cards."

Since Chandler was active when the article was written, it is logical to assume that he and Frey were acquainted, and that the information regarding mintages, etc. was obtained from him. While living in Cleveland, Chandler was employed as an engraver by J. H. Fleharty and Company. His first appearance in the Providence directories was in 1883, where he was listed as an engraver at 3 Weybosset Street, room 5. In the early 1890s he relocated to 121 Weybosset Street.

In addition to the token described above, Chandler issued at least two other advertising tokens, both of which are rare. One, a 24mm aluminum piece, has ALVIN B. CHANDLER / 121 / WEYBOSSET / ST. / PROV., R.I. on its obverse, while the reverse reads STEEL STAMPS / RAISED LETTER / CHECKS / BADGES, ETC. I haven't seen the other one, but an example was sold as lot 710 in the June 1973 Presidential Coin and Antique Company sale, where the obverse was described as ALVIN B. CHANDLER / STEEL / LETTER / PUNCHES / BADGES, ETC. / 121 WEYBOSSET ST. / PROV. R.I., and the reverse as LUCKY CHARM / KEEP THIS / TO / PREVENT / BOILS, WARTS / CORNS, BUNIONS / INGROWING / TOENAILS / etc. It was listed as aluminum, 24mm.

According to the Find a Grave web site, Chandler was born in Newark, New Jersey, in 1854, and died in Providence on March 12, 1913. Other than the fact that he was married, very little else is known concerning his life, except for an item in the 1892 *Industries and Wealth of the Principal Points*

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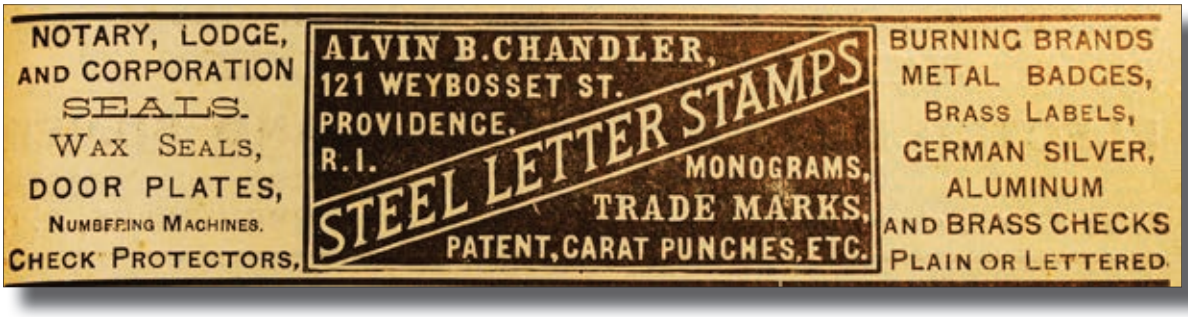
of Rhode Island, where the following was published:



"ALVIN B. CHANDLER, Fine Steel Stamps, No. 121 Broad St. – Mr. Chandler has for twenty years been engaged in this business, having been for ten years with E. Reynolds & Co., as foreman. The premises occupied are spacious and commodious, and are equipped with all necessary machinery and appliances. A specialty is made of lettering dies and hubs, and of the manufacture of steel letter punches, brass stamps, lodge seals, rubber stamps, etc. Mr. Chandler has the best of facilities for promptly filling orders, and the trade of the house extends to all parts of the United States. The character of the work here is strictly first-class, and the goods are in great demand wherever introduced. The work of this house is the most perfect in the market, and as a means of effectiveness is found to be invaluable. Mr. Chandler is a native of Alabama, but has been a resident of this city for fourteen years."

While this presents an interesting picture of Chandler's business, some of the facts concerning his personal life are contradicted by the information presented above. Also interesting is the fact that the 1919 Providence directory, published six years after Chandler's death, lists an Alvin B. Chandler as an engraver, at 153 Dorrance Street, and also Chandler and Company, owned by A. R. Chandler, as a manufacturer of steel stamps, seals, and die lettering, at 40 Clifford Street. I assume one, or both, of these men were related to our subject.

The intent of this column, which is an on-going feature of the *TAMS Journal*, is to share some of the information in my files. Most of the articles will feature the more obscure makers. Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net.

Mavericks

by John D. Mutch

This iteration of TAMS "Mavericks" marks the posting of the 20,000th maverick. There have been a few duplications over the 58 years, but a lot of potential (and completed) research and documentation is represented in that figure.

Maverick research has greatly benefited from technological advances over the years. The Internet with its various search "engines" has eased the search process considerably. But don't fall into the trap of thinking that if Google can't find something, then it doesn't exist. Google is just one, albeit the most popular, of many search engines. Many people will stop searching if a Google search fails, not realizing that Google doesn't search every nook and cranny of the Internet. It has a list of websites it searches and doesn't go beyond that. The list is always changing and the same search may produce different results the following week.

But there are other search engines out there and each has its own list of places to look. Also, there are specialized search tools for newspapers, genealogy, etc., that may help. You just have to search for them. There is still a lot of helpful information only on paper.

—John Mutch

Maverick Attributions

656: MID-CONTINENT PARKING LOT, Sheridan, WY
Attributed by: John Kent
Reference: Feisel's parking tokens catalog (#WY 3750-B)

2445: M. LIKICH / 652 BUENA VISTA STREET, Los Angeles, CA
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1911-14 Los Angeles, CA City Directories (Mike Likich - Lunch Room - 652 N. B'way), 1912 (Buena Vista St. changed to N. Broadway)

2472: TROOP C. 2ND M. G. SQ., Fort Bliss, TX
Attributed by: Jim Shipley, Steve Hayden
Reference: www.usmilitariaforum.com (1st Cavalry, 2nd Machine Gun Squadron served at Ft. Bliss 1925-27)

2475: C. F. KOEBER / BAKERY, Brookville, IN
Attributed by: Paul Leafgreen, Richard Greever
References: 1900 Census (Charles F. Koeber – Baker), Grant's IN Listing

2493: CASLER & MILLISACK, Hill City, SD
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Miedema's SD Book, 1906 SD Dun (Casler & Millisack – Saloon), 1910 Census (Douglas Casler – Merchant in Liquors Retail)(Edward S. Millisacck – Livery Stable)

2505: HARRY P. LEFFERT, Shenandoah, IA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1910 Census (Harry P. Leffert – Retail Grocery – Own Store)

2517: STAR SMOKE HOUSE / E. H. BADER, Nebraska City, NE
Attributed by: Jim Ehlers
References: NETCC's NE Book, 1 Jul 1921 *Nebraska Daily Press*, Nebraska City, NE ad (Chas. E. Shaw sold the Star Smoke House to E. H. Bader), 7 Jan 1923 (C. E. Lock has bought the interest of Erhardt Bader in the Star Cigar Store)

2545: BANK EXCHANGE / J. F. MILLER, San Luis Obispo, CA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 8 Apr 1905 *Saturday Morning Tribune*, San Luis Obispo, CA (J. F. Miller has purchased his partner, Schmaus' interest in the Bank Exchange saloon. Mr. Miller will continue the business in the Andrews block, opposite the postoffice.), 1908 San Luis Obispo, CA City Directory (John F. Miller – Saloon – 974 Monterey)

2656: BERT'S / 616 BROADWAY, Farrell, PA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1922-28 Farrell, PA City Directories (Bert R. Malsom – Soft Drinks & Billiards – 616 Broadway)

2657: BISHOP BUFFET / BRINKLE AND READING, Dayton, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1902-04 Dayton, OH City Directories (Brinkle & Reading – Clarence W. Brinkle & Leroy L. Reading – Temperance Drinks – 134 E. 4th), 1 May 1903 *The Dayton Herald*, Dayton, OH ad (Bishop's Buffet – Brinkle & Reading)

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BRINKLE & READING.

2697: HOTEL DERSAM, McKeesport, PA
Attributed by: Adam Woodward
Reference: 1880 Census (William Dersam - Hotel Proprietor - Market St.)

2709: EDGINGTON'S / MANCHESTER, Manchester, OH
Attributed by: Dale Wilges
References: Lipscomb's OH Book, 1880-1920 Censuses (Henry N. Edgington - Barber)

2728: JOE D. FEDERICO. / 620 NO. 12 ST, Richmond, IN
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1927-31 Richmond, IN City Directories (D. D. Federico & Sons Bottling Works – Danl, Ernest, & Joe Federico – 620 N 12th), 1933-35 (Federico Grocery – Jos D. & Ernest Federico – 618 N 12th)

2731: JOHN A. FILON, Philadelphia, PA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1892 Philadelphia, PA City Directory (John A. Filon – Segars – 835 Walnut), 2 Oct 1892 *The Times*, Philadelphia, PA ad (Progressive Segar Store – 10th & Chestnut – John A. Filon, Manager-Retail Department)

WHY NOT
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You can buy a real 10c. Cigar for 5c. and all Three for a Quarter Standard goods at Four for a Quarter. This is bona fide, and the people of Philadelphia are realizing it. We are doing the largest retail business in the city.
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SEGAR STORE
10th and CHESTNUT
JOHN A. FILON,
Manager Retail Department.

2751 & 6807: A. GUTHRIE & CO. INC. / AND / CHAS. WEAVER INC., St. Paul, MN
Attributed by: Luke Johnson, John Mutch
References: Sep 1927 MN Bradstreet Directory & Sep 1935 MN Dun Directory (A. Guthrie & Co. Inc. - General Contractors)
And...
Anoka, MN
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Sep 1927 MN Bradstreet Directory & Sep 1935 MN Dun Directory (Charles Weaver, Inc. – Road Contractor)

This maverick was apparently used in one or more construction project camps where these two companies collaborated, however only one such venture has been identified so far. In 1934, 425 men were to be employed by the two companies building a highway between Hattiesburg and Brooklyn, MS. The Weaver company evidently did more work in MS as Weaver's WWII draft registration indicates that he was employed in Jackson, MS, but resided in Anoka, MN, and the 1945 Jackson, MS, City Directory shows Chas Weaver Construction Co. – Chas B. Weaver Pres & Gen Mgr – 1401-05 Tower Bldg. Charles Weaver died in Jackson in Apr 1945 and is buried in Anoka, MN. Archibald Guthrie was the senior member of his St. Paul firm which was founded around 1892. He died in 1913, but the company carried on into the 1950s.

2778: J. C. / 130 PENN ST., Williamsport, PA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1920-25 Williamsport, PA City Directories (Juliano Coschera – Grocer – 130 Penn), 1930 (Juliano Caschera)

3317: TOOLE SUPPLY CO. / G. C. TOOLE, Tallahassee, FL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Clark's FL Book, 11 Jan 1960 *Tallahassee Democrat*, Tallahassee, FL (Safe crackers broke into a safe at the Toole Supply Co. on Lake Bradford Road. The general store is owned by Giles C. Toole, Sr. of Chattahoochee and Giles C. Toole, Jr. of Tallahassee.)

3319: TRIANON INN / H & M, Sioux City, IA
Attributed by: Terry Hess
References: Henderson's IA Supplement, 1934-35 Sioux City, IA City Directories (Trianon Inn - Chas Maskevich - rest - 2607 2d), 24 Oct 1934 *Sioux City Journal* (Trianon Inn – 2607 East Second St.)

3850: CCC CO. 240 / R. F. P, Marble Creek, ID
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Feb 1997 *Idaho Trade Token Newsletter* https://nnp.wustl.edu/library/book/557533, 24 Jan 1935 *CCC Review*, Fort George Wright, Spokane, WA (Captain Ray F. Powers is commander of CCC Company 240 at Forest Camp 117 at Marble Creek, ID. Lieutenant Carper, officer in charge of the canteen at the camp, is going to have metal slugs made to replace the tickets that are now in use there.) Company 240 was redesignated to Company 1970 about 1 May 1935.

6315: ROGERS & GILBERTSONS, Ekalaka, MT
Attributed by: Luke Johnson, Richard Greever
References: 1914 Ekalaka, MT City

Directory (Rogers & Gilbertson – Win Rogers & Oscar Gilbertson – Saloon), 14 Sep 1917 *The Ekalaka Eagle*, Ekalaka, MT ad (The Corner – Win Rogers & Oscar Gilbertson)

6569: A. F. MUSTOE, Melrose, ID
Attributed by: Dean Rasmussen
Reference: Self-Identified token
And...
Reubens, ID
Attributed by: Dean Rasmussen
Reference: 1912-13 Nez Perce County, ID Directory (A. F. Mustoe – Cigars, Tobaccos, Candies, & Soft Drinks)

6653: BOND & AULD, Roswell, NM
Attributed by: Robert Sagers
References: 1920 NM Gazetteer (Bond & Auld – Billiards – 120 N. Main), 1920-26 Roswell, NM City Directories (Bond & Auld – Robert H. Bond & Duncan M. Auld – Soft Drinks and Billiard and Pool Hall – 120 N. Main)

7743: HOTEL ADAIR / ANNEX, Portland, IN
Attributed by: Paul Leafgreen, Richard Greever
References: 22 Jun 1914 *Muncie Evening Press*, Muncie, IN (Police raided a gambling place in the back room of the Stagg pool room of the Hotel Adair annex.), 15 Jul 1914 (Clyde Stagg is manager and owner of the Hotel Adair Annex.), 9 Mar 1915 *The Muncie Morning Star* (Clyde A. Stagg disposed of an interest in the Hotel Adair annex to Finley Reeves and Elmer Hutzler.), 15 Jul 1919 (Charles Steinly has purchased the Hotel Adair Annex from Clyde Stagg.), 18 Nov 1926 (For Sale – Hotel Adair, Annex)

7818: ZEE MCMAHON, Rock Island, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 4 May 1896 *Rock Island Argus*, Rock Island, IL (Zee McMahon opened his refreshment dispensary on the shady side of Eighteenth street between First and Second avenues Saturday night. Simon received his friends in a hickory shirt and over a bar made of pine boards. Zee claims he has ordered fixtures but they were delayed in shipment.), 14 May 1896 (Zee McMahon announces a grand opening at the Senate on Eighteenth street. His fixtures have arrived.), 1897-1916 Rock Island, IL City Directories (Simon McMahon, Jr. – Saloon – 123 18th)

7853: GILLEN'S SKILLET / 1914 N. FED. HWY. – HOLLYWOOD, Hollywood, FL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: Jan 1970 *Sun-Tattler*, Hollywood, FL ad (Wanted assistant for cook, Gillen's Skillet – 1914 N. Federal Highway)

7871: 300 CLUB / 3405 BAILEY AV, Buffalo, NY
Attributed by: Paul Leafgreen, Richard Greever
References: Jan 1957 *Welding Journal* (P. M. Mann's 300 Club – 3405 Bailey Ave. – Buffalo), 26 Aug 1959 *The Buffalo News*, Buffalo, NY ad (Day cook wanted – 300 Club – 3405 Bailey Ave.)

7908: JNO. ERTL, Lakeview neighborhood of Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1885-86 Lakeview, IL City Directories (John Ertl – Saloon – 750 Racine av), 1889-1901 (1995 Ashland av)

7916: J. H. KEATING, Harvard, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1900 Census (John H. Keating – Saloon), 1908 McHenry County, IL Probate file 5321 (Inventory of estate includes one-half interest in the saloon fixtures situated at 23 Ayers Street in Harvard, the other half belonging to John F. Rohan)

7928: C. SKOUSGARD, Hudson, WI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele, Richard Greever
Reference: WI 10-Year Supplement (Saloon 1883-1886)

7944: ED. ZIMMERMAN / MEN'S TAILOR / 2573 E. 55TH, 2ND FLOOR, Cleveland, OH
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1917-20 Cleveland, OH City Directories (Edward Zimmerman – Tailor – 2573 E. 55th)

7947: AMENDS TAVERN, St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1940 Census, 1937 St. Louis, MO City Directory (John C. Amend – Bartender-Own Tavern – 3434 Utah)

7957: M. CAINE, Cleveland, OH
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1904 Cleveland, OH City Directory (Michael M. Caine – Saloon – 216 Detroit), 1907 (1372 W. 25th NW), 1910 (2411 Abbey SW), 1912-13 (2514 Detroit Ave. NW)

7964: CY'S PLACE, Crabtree, OR
Attributed by: Mike Gross
References: Gross' 2001 *OR Tokens Supplement*, 13 Aug 1947 *Albany Democrat-Herald*, Albany, OR (Leander H. Jones is first house s. of Cy's Place in Crabtree) Google StreetView shows a building on the southwest corner of Cold Springs Rd & Crabtree Dr. that probably was Cy's Place.

7970: DOBBS / CLUBROOM AND CAFÉ, Benkelman, NE
Attributed by: Doug Spaur
References: 12 Nov 1926 *The Benkelman Post and News-Chronicle*, Benkelman, NE (Mr. & Mrs. Earl Dobbs have purchased the Benkelman Café from M. McCartney, and will conduct it under the business name of the Dobbs Café.), 25 Feb 1927 ad (The Dobbs Café has a confectionery and ice cream parlor and can handle lodge suppers, commercial club dinners, and club lunches.), 10 Feb 1928 (Earl Dobbs surrendered his lease to the business and fixtures of the Benkel-

man Café to W. C. Scott.)

7980: GARMAN & SHUPE, Beardstown, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Self-Identified mirror & cardboard chit, 1911 Beardstown, IL City Directory (Garman & Shupe – Louis Garman & Robert Shupe – Saloon – 118 State)

7986: L. A. HANSEN, Platte Center, NE
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1930 Census (Leon A. Hansen – Proprietor-Soft Drink Parlor)

8413: GEO. H. EVERITT / THE LUCKY CORNER, Nampa, ID
Attributed by: John Mutch, Duane Feisel
References: 1900 Census (George H. Everett – Confectionery), *The Leader*, Nampa, ID 31 Mar 1900: George Everett is making some splendid improvements in his corner store. He is lowering the floor to the level of the walk and will paper and paint the inside of the building and add to the same some handsome new fixtures. These together with a larger and more varied stock of fruits, candies, magazines, etc. will make quite an improvement. Large and convenient double doors will be placed across the corner of the building.), 1901-02 Idaho Gazetteer (George H. Everitt – Confectioner)

8436: HENRY C. AULWES, Hartford, SD
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1910 Census, WWI Draft Registration (Henry Charles Aulwes – Proprietor-Pool Hall)

8568: STEVE CHASE / PLANET, St. Joseph, MO
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1901-02 St. Joseph, MO City Directories (The Planet Saloon - Steve Chase – 1220 s 6th)

9702: BARGAIN STORE / RICHEY PLAZA, New Port Richey, FL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 29 May 1958 *The Tampa Bay Times*, St. Petersburg, FL (Richey Plaza, New Port Richey's first shopping center, will open in Sep 1958.) Richey Plaza is located at 7105 US Highway 19.

9074: GEO. H. EVERITT, Caldwell, ID
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: *The Caldwell Tribune*, Caldwell, ID 18 Apr 1896 (The Caldwell Club, the new saloon in the brick

THE
CALDWELL CLUB
SALOON,
GEORGE EVERITT, · · · Proprietor,
Main Street, Caldwell.
Fancy Mixed Drinks a Specialty.
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formerly occupied by Oakes Bros., by Geo. H. Everitt of Nampa, has been thoroughly refitted with new furniture, fixtures and club rooms. Mr. Everitt has secured the services of L. A. Simon, a mixologist of many years' experience.), 27 Feb 1897 (L. A. Simon, the popular gentleman who has been employed during the past year at the Caldwell Club, has purchased the establishment from his former employer, George Everett, and is now conducting the business on the same premises in his own behalf.) Everitt lived in Nampa, ID and was primarily in the real estate business. The diework on this piece seems older than that of TAMS 8413, and it is possible that this one is also from Nampa.

10897: B & B POOL HALL / 809 BROADWAY, Los Angeles, CA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 5 Jul 1926 *The Los Angeles Times* ad (Pool hall for sale. Owner held up and shot; must sell it. See Mr. Barry, 809 N. Broadway.)

13379: FIKES' BEER AND BILLIARDS, Lake Park, IA
Attributed by: Richard Greever, Doug Spaur
References: 6 Jan 1938 *The Lake Park News*, Lake Park, IA ad (John E. Boyer has sold his pool hall and beer business to Wilson Fike, who will operate it as Fike's Beer & Billiards.), 1940 Census (Wilson Fike – Proprietor-Pool Hall)

13539: CLUB BUFFET / 5512 - 14 STATE ST., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 23 Jan 1917 *The Day Book*, Chicago, IL (Geo. Graham and C. R. West, owners of Club buffet, 5524 S. State, fined $25 for selling cigarettes without license.)

13673: COPPER MINE CAFE / A. C. G., Jersey City Heights district of Jersey City, NJ
Attributed by: Robert Sagers
References: Advertising matchsafe (Copper Mine Café – Arthur C. Gundendorff(?), Prop. – Jersey City Heights, NJ), 1908-10 Jersey City, NJ City Directories (Arthur C. Gundersdorff – Saloon & Restaurant – 193 Ogden av)

13745: HOTEL BROTHERHOOD U. S. A., Philadelphia, PA
Attributed by: Robert Sagers
References: 1935 Philadelphia, PA City Directory (Hotel Brotherhood U S – Club - 1529 Bainbridge), 28 Feb 1990 *Philadelphia Daily News* (Bainbridge Club Still Fulfilling Its Mission

HOTEL BROTHERHOOD USA
Founded in 1883, this benevolent society of colored hotel workers was one of the largest and most influential early trade organizations in the hotel industry. It promoted labor equality, worker respect, and economic empowerment. Headquartered here since 1906.

– history of the Hotel Brotherhood of America, founded in 1883, and now known as the Bainbridge Club)

13924: FRANK / A. C. SCHOW, San Francisco, CA
Attributed by: Jim Kattner, Bob Busby, Richard Greever, John Byars
References: 1900 Census (F. Schou – wife Alice – Saloon Keeper), 1910 (Frank M. Schow – wife Alice C. – Bartender-Liquor Saloon), 1900-01 San Francisco, CA City Directories (Frank M. Schou – Liquors – 1081 Market), 1903-06 (Frank Schou – gro, wines, liquors, cigars – 1061 Golden Gate Av. cor Buchanan) Schou is the correct spelling.

14948: HOFFMAN BRO'S / PEERLESS, Seattle, WA
Attributed by: John Byars
Reference: 1899 Seattle, WA City Directory (Hoffman Bros – Simon & George W. – Peerless Saloon – 4th av S sw cor Main)

18393: SAM. HAITH, Greensboro, NC
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 27 Jul 1906 *Daily Industrial News*, Greensboro, NC (Sam Haith, proprietor of the negro pool room at the corner of south Elm and the Southern railway, was charged with raising a railway crossing gate.), 17 Dec 1908 (Poolroom license granted to Samuel Haith at 180 1-2 Lewis street.)
And...
Winston, NC
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 8 Aug 1909 *Twin-City Daily Sentinel*, Winston-Salem, NC (Police raided the third story of Sam Haith's pool room on Third street, in which a crowd was gambling.)

18401: JACK GERVASI, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: WWI Draft Registration (Giacomo Gervasi – 144 Buffalo St – Cigar Maker), 1920 Census (Jack Gervasi - Cigar Maker - Own Shop), 1917 Milwaukee, WI City Directory (Jack Grevasi – Cigar Mfr -144 Buffalo), 1919-21 (162 Buffalo), 1926 (285 Jackson), 3 Jan 1967 *Janesville Daily Gazette*, Janesville, WI obituary (Giacomo "Jack" Gervasi was a cigar manufacturer in Milwaukee until 1930.)

18419: MELODY BAR / LENNY & MARY, PROPS., Stevens Point, WI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
Reference: Johnson's WI Book

18420: J. MASSIANO, Glens Falls, NY
Attributed by: Richard Greever, John Mutch
References: 18 Apr 1908 *The Morning Star*, Glens Falls, NY ad (Good imported olive oil – James Massiano – 30 Walnut st), 7 Jan 1920 *The Post-Star*, Glens Falls, NY (James Massiano – 44 Lawrence St), 1920 Census (James Massiano - Merchant - Grocery Store)

18435: J. A. BALLARD / 1018 WALLER ST., Portsmouth, OH
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1937-44 Portsmouth, OH City Directories (John A. Ballard – Billiards – 1018 Waller)

18440: GARDEN CITY TAVERN / 1700 N. ROCKWELL ST., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 12 Jan 1952 *Chicago Tribune* (Armed bandits robbed the tavern at 1700 N. Rockwell st. and the bartender, Richard Koffski, 1645 N. Rockwell st.)

18464: BAZAAR, Salmon, ID
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 25 Feb 1902 I*daho Recorder*, Salmon, ID (R. W. Fielder is the proprietor of the Bazaar and carries everything in his line, including confectionery, books, stationery, tobacco and cigars. Dick is an affable gentleman and his place is the resort of many of the young men of the city.) One example metal detected in Salmon and another in the neighboring county.

18474: MANSFIELD BUFFET / 153 WASHINGTON STREET, Seattle, WA
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1910-12 Seattle, WA City Directories (Jas E. Mansfield – Saloon – 153 Washington)

18477: W. C. AULICK, Falmouth, KY
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1917 WWI Draft Registration (William Clarence Aulick - Barber), 1920-30 Censuses (William C. Aulick - Proprietor-Pool Room)

18486: A. BERGFELDT, Tacoma, WA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1889-91 Tacoma, WA City Directories (Alfred Bergfeldt - Barber - 713 Pacific Avenue)

18492: M. D. CREE, Saint Joseph, MI
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1892 Berrien County, MI Directory (Marcus D. Cree - Proprietor - American House - North side of Ship, 2 doors west of State), 1893-94 MI Gazetteer (Cree & Crippen – Marcus D. Cree & Charles J. Crippin – Saloon)

18679: ROBT. E. SCHWAN / 1671 NORTH CLARK ST., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 9 Dec 1901 Chicago City Council minutes (Robert E. Schwan permitted to erect electric sign at 1671 North Clark street)

18686: THE TAVERN / CARTER & HUEBSCH / 1052 12 ST., Denver, CO
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1910 Denver, CO City Directory (Huebsch & Carter – George Huebsch & Edward Carter – Saloon – 1061 California), 1911-14 (Edward Carter – Saloon – 1052 12th)

19010: B. J. REYNOLDS / MIDWAY, Grand Rapids, MI
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Self-identified token, 26 Mar 1891 *The Telegram-Herald*, Grand Rapids, MI ad (B. J. Reynolds, the Popular Cigarist, says the demand on the Wedding Bouquet Cigar exceeds that of other brands by 7 to 1.), 1891-1904 Grand Rapids, MI City Directories (Bryson J. Reynolds), 1905 (B. J. Reynolds Removed to Chicago, IL)

19885: G. W. GRISWOLD, Lebanon, OH
Attributed by: Doug Spaur, John Byars
References: 1900-10 Censuses (George Griswold – Grocer), Find-a-Grave Memorial 43017902 (George Washington Griswold, d. 14 Dec 1932 Lebanon, OH)

19908: MIKE'S / CORINA & 28TH STS. / GROCERIES & WESTERN MEATS, Tampa, FL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1926 Tampa, FL City Directory (Michl B. Blanchfield - Gro - h2702 Corina - Palmetto Beach), 1927-28 (2702 Corrinne), 1930 (2802 Gordy Pl), 1930 Census (2802 Corrine St)

Corrections

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19972
JACOB BURKLE / 130 E. MAIN / H. RICE / MAKER / DAYTON. O (All Inc) // BAKERY / GOOD FOR / ONE LOAF / OF BREAD (All Inc)
27mm S8 Br

19973
LESKOVAR'S / TAVERN / 5401 / W. BURNHAM
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
21mm Oc Br

19974
RATH'S / HOME / MADE / ICE CREAM
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / DAYTON STENCIL WKS. DAYTON, O.
22.5mm Rd Br

19975
N. KNEE (Inc)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR (All Inc)
26x18mm Ov Br

19976
JERRY'S CAFE / 514 / CHERRY ST.
GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE
29mm S8 Al

19977
MORRIS & KUEHNE / 51 FEDERAL ST (All Inc)
Plain
25mm Oc Br

19978
DOUGLAS / INN / JOE / WILHELM
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

19979
A. FERGUSON / SAMPLE / ROOM / H. RICE / MAKER / DAYTON, O (All Inc)
GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE (All Inc) 27mm S8 Br

19980
CALL / AGAIN / J. R. / 614 SMITH / ST. (All Inc)
Plain
22.5mm Oc Br

19981
W.S. WHETSTONE / 5c / IN TRADE
IN TRADE / 5c / PAT. JUN. 1909 / INGLE SYSTEM
19mm Rd Br

19982
THE / ST. DAVIDS / BAKERY
GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAF OF BREAD
25mm Rd Al

19983
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / THE ONYX / IN TRADE
5¢ (Surrounded by 8 Stars & Circles)
24.5mm Rd Br

19984
TWEDDLE / & / CAIN
12½ / CENTS
24.5mm Rd Wm

19985
WINDSOR / POOL ROOM / B. & A.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Oc Al

19986
THE CANTEEN / H. WEAVER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
21mm Rd Al

19990
KIRKPATRICK'S / CIGARS / & / SODAS
GOOD FOR / 20 / CTS. / IN MERCHANDISE
32x30mm Tr Al

19994
GALE & BLOCKI / DRUGGISTS / 34 / WASHINGTON / ST. / ESTABLISHED 1847
V / (Incused Number)
32mm Rd Al

19987
HARRY'S PLACE / 391 / W. ERIE ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19991
GOOD FOR 5 CENTS / NICKEL-O / CHOCOLATE / DAIRY DRINK / 5¢ ANYWHERE // THIS CHECK & / 5¢ / GOOD FOR / TWO BOTTLES OF / NICKEL-O / CHOCOLATE / DAIRY DRINK // 35mm Rd Al

19995
ACME / POOL & / BOWLING / R. J. STOUGH
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
35x23nn Ov Br

19988
P. & H. A. MURRAY / 15 (All Inc) Plain
28.5mm Rd Br

19992
JOHN J. MURRAY / COLONIAL / CIGAR STAND
GOOD FOR / 25 / IN MERCHANDISE
35x25mm Ov Al

19996
CYRUS WHITELY / GOOD FOR / 1 (On Pitcher) / QUART MILK (All Inc) Blank
28mm S8 Al

19989
THE / RICHELIEU / SAM HEALER
GOOD FOR / 2½ / IN TRADE
29mm S8 Al

19993
KENNEDY TIRE SHOP / VULCANIZING / BATTERY / WORK / SINCLAIR / OILS / PULASKI - PHONE 145 // GOOD FOR / $1.00 / ON ANY / TIRE OR BATTERY
35mm Rd Al

19997
CRESCENT / STEAM / DYE WORKS / OFFICE 548 W. JEFF. / WORKS, POWER / BLDG. / E. Y. WHITE. // LOU. S. & EMP. BLDG. / (Building) / 521 TO 527 / 3RD ST.
28mm Rd Al

19998
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / NIK. WITT / MURDOCK CIN'T. / IN / TRADE
5
29mm S8 Al

20002
KAUFMANN'S (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAF BREAD
S. G. ADAMS / S. &. S. CO. / ST. LOUIS.
25x27mm Ht Al

20006
G. H. MEEK (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 50 / c / IN TRADE (Inc)
Blank
30mm Rd Br

19999
SHAWNEE / GARDENS / WRIGHT CIN, O.
10
27mm Oc Al

20003
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / AT J. C. LONG'S / ON ONE / PAIR OF SHOES
ONLY ONE / CHECK / IS GOOD ON / EACH / PAIR OF SHOES.
35.5mm Rd Al

20007
JAKE / MART
5
26mm S12 Al

20000
KARL / KUEHNER'S / BAKERY / & CONFECTIONERY
GOOD FOR / 5c / LOAF / OF / BREAD
27mm Oc Al

20004
THE PALACE DEPT. STORE / $100 / TRADE THIS IN / THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE AFTER ALL
GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR / $100 / GOOD LUCK / ON ANY SUIT FOR MEN // 35mm Rd Br

20008
BACKSTAGE / BURLESQUE / 935 WILSON AVE.
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
30mm Rd Pl(Yel)

20001
GOOD FOR / J. HERNING / ONE DRINK
5
25mm Oc Al

20005
NICK N SIX MAIN GOOD FOR 5c / U. C. T. (On Badge)
Blank
32mm Rd Al

20009
GUTH BROTHERS / GRILL / POST 111
IN TRADE / 10c
26mm Rd Br

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2023 Spring Coal Scrip Show, National Scrip Collectors Association. April 14/15, 10am-3pm (Friday) and 9am-1pm (Saturday). Country Inn & Suites, 2120 Harper Road, Beckley, WV, phone 304-252-5100. Free admission.

Wanted: Hampton, Virginia tokens and encased cents. Cabell Sale, nnsales@verizon.net.

Need these Sofspra carwash tokens from Lancaster, CA; Bainbridge, GA; Plano, IL; Lexington, KY; Many, LA; Temperance, MI; Roswell, NM; Depew, NY; Troy, NY; Hicksville, OH; Clifton Heights, PA; St. Albans, VT. Larry Dziubek, PO Box 235, Connoquenessing, PA 16027 or LCDZIUBEK@zoominternet.net.

Rare Transportation Tokens for sale from Missouri, Illinois & Kentucky. All are either unlisted or catalog between $150-400. Contact me for list. AUBRPARTIN@GMAIL.COM.

NGC 1894 California Midwinter H&K Dollars wanted in grades listed or higher: HK252 AU58; HK258 MS61;HK259 MS62; HK265 MS64. James.deshong@twc.com.

Harlan County Coal Scrip. Photos needed for book of Harlan coal scrip. For more information and list of needed photographs: www.harlanscrip.com.

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For Sale: Large Masonic token collection as a lot. 485 pcs. from 42 states. Best offer. Contact me for list. Tom Casper, 414-425-5444 or email-tcasper57@hotmail.com.

Wanted: 1959 Soil Conservation Society SCD (HK-574A) in White Metal (Nickel Silver) to complete my collection. ScottSafe@gmail.com.

Wanted: Phoebus, Virginia, tokens. Cabell Sale, nnsales@verizon.net.

Safe & Sane medals wanted. 1911 to 1932 all metals. Paul Lajoie. Spudjwa@comcast.net.

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Wanted: Heraldic Art Medals: #53 Colorado, #56 Flag Day, #57 "1777", #58 LaSalle, & #60 "1778; jackurat@sbcglobal.net.

Poll parrot shoe money stamped Watts Store North Bend, Nebr., 3 different $3.00 + stamp. Steven Kawalec, 40 Martin Ave., Clifton, NJ 07012, owlprowler@aol.com, (973) 868-9258.

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OHIO-OHIO Seeking tokens, brass tags, sales brochures, letterheads, etc. for ongoing study of Springfield, Ohio, diesinker "C. W. Wadsworth" or the "Wadsworth Engraving Co." Contact Jim at: Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com.

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WANTED: Food Stamp tokens. Particularly western states or the older, non-standard issues. Please write or email before sending anything. Thank you. John Ostendorf, johnoste64@gmail.com, 4 Brisa Place, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909.

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WANTED: Sutler tokens, nice circulated of Harvey Lewis 23rd Mass 50 cent, 3rd Michigan cavalry 50 cent. levlink@gmail.com.

WANTED: Ohio Hard Times Merchant Tokens, David Consolo; dbconsolo@sbcglobal.net.

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